

In Weekends: Meet
the
newest
Dustin
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Statesman

Friday, February 11, 1983
Volume 26, Number 52

Dorm Cooking Alternatives Offered



Dorm cooking areas, such as this one in O'Neill G-3, could become non-existent if residents prefer an alternative.

By Pete Pettingill

Stony Brook Dormitory residents have been offered the opportunity to trade in their dorm cooking facilities for up to \$5,000 worth of alternatives by Bob Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations.

Francis said the only requirement to convert a cooking area into something else is that the residents must join the meal plan.

Francis said he is open to any proposals and said "some of those end hall lounges in H Quad are large enough to install computer terminals with print out equipment and everything, while other lounges have countless alternatives."

Francis said the offer is not an attempt to phase out dorm cooking and there "have been no takers so far."

Director of Residential Physical Plant Gary Matthews said the offer will increase the cost efficiency of the dorm cooking program, which is supposed to be self sufficient but he does not see any cut in the cost to residents. Matthews said that the dorm cooking program is

so spread out that it is unlikely that cooking areas will be limited to any particular group of dormitories.

Matthews said the offer is also an attempt to save the dorm cooking program, which is presently not cost efficient and lacking the proper administration. Susan O'Malley, Residence Hall Director from International College, said it is unlikely that anyone will want to take up Francis' offer in her building unless there is a drastic change in the dining facility. She said foreign students have enough pressure without having to accustom themselves to institutional cooking. "They might take up the offer if there is a dining facility that can provide them with their native foods," she said. O'Malley said that 203 people presently share six kitchens in her dormitory.

"My suspicion is that there won't be any takers until next fall," said Roth Quad Director Pat Love. He said if the offer is still available next fall there may be several takers in Roth Quad, "but not now. People are reluctant to change and they are in a routine of shopping and cooking with their friends, now."

Reagan Proposes Fewer Cuts in Student Aid

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—President Reagan's third federal college budget, released in dribs and drabs early in the week, proposes far less radical cuts in student aid than previous years, but does ask for the elimination of three popular aid programs.

The budget also asks Congress to create a new student aid program that would require students or their families to contribute certain amounts of money toward their educations in order to get a grant. The president, moreover, wants to create a new program to improve science and math education, presumably at the college level as well as at lower levels.

Specifically, President Reagan is asking Congress to increase funding of the Pell Grant program from \$2.4 billion this year to \$2.7 billion in

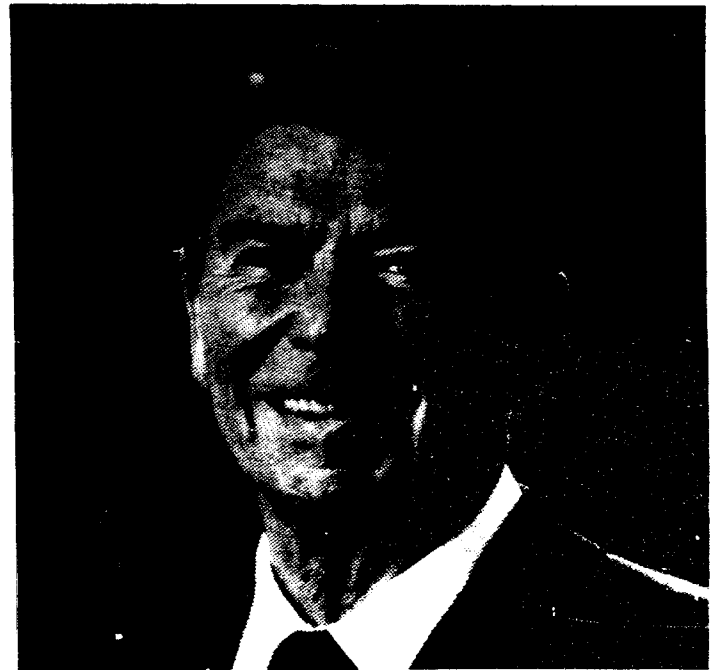
fiscal 1984, which stretches from October 1, 1983 through September 30, 1984. He is also requesting additional funds for the College Work-Study program, from \$540 million to \$800 million. The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program would get nearly the same amount—\$3.1 billion—it did in fiscal 1983.

But the president also wants to abolish the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and State Student Incentive Grant programs, replacing them with a new Self-Help Grant. The Self-Help Grant would "require students to come up with a self-help contribution" in order to get a grant, according to an analyst with the Congressional Budget Office.

Reagan wants Congress to appropriate \$2.7 billion to the

new program, which would be more than the 1983 monies available to students under the three programs he wants to eliminate. The president has proposed eliminating all three before, but Congress has refused to cooperate. Congress did agree to cut students off from Social Security benefits, and has granted him many of the cuts in other aid programs he's requested. Over the past two years, the president has asked and gotten new rules that make GSLs more expensive to take out and Pell Grants harder to get. In this year's budget, President Reagan would raise the maximum Pell Grant from \$1800 to \$3000, but eliminate students from families earning more than \$14,000 a year from the program.

This year, the family income limit is \$25,000.



President Ronald Reagan proposed far less radical cuts to student aid in this year's budget than he did in previous years.

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Wins Duel Meet**

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Third World Wants Loan Increase

Washington—Finance ministers from nations rich and poor entered final talks yesterday over how much new credit life debtor countries must have to stem the worst global economic slump since World War II.

Developing countries pressed for a 100 percent increase in an emergency lending pool maintained by the Interna-

tional Monetary Fund. The United States, however, has been urging the major industrial nations, which have effective control over the IMF, to hold the line at an increase of 40 percent to 50 percent. The issue is not likely to be resolved until today when the governing board of the 146-nation IMF concludes a two-day meeting on how to respond to

fears of an international monetary collapse.

Officials predicted a spirited debate within the 24-member Interim Committee, which includes representatives of all the major industrial powers plus a cross-section of poor countries. Separately, Saudi Arabia indicated that it

intends to make additional assistance available to the fund to help its fellow Third World nations. The size of the contributions was not disclosed immediately. However, there were reports the Saudis might provide as much as \$5 billion. The Mideast nation already has contributed \$8 billion over the last two years.

Yesterday's opening session of the Interim Committee came in the wake of a warning from an international commission that political anarchy and a global depression could ensue unless the world's economic powers move urgently to revive their economies and increase assistance to poor nations. That assessment was made in a report released by the Brandt Commission, led by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. The current worldwide recession stems from anti-inflation policies adopted by the United States, Western Europe and Japan, which are now trying to restore modest economic growth without inflation.

Their policies have hurt economic activity around the world throwing dozens of developing nations into financial trouble and forcing them to make emergency loans from the IMF to make payments on their enormous debts to foreign banks and governments. As a result, the IMF's lending pool is fast being depleted by the unprecedented demand for help from Third World borrowers, who have total foreign debts estimated at \$550 billion and mounting.

California Budget Fails

Sacramento, Calif.—A compromise plan to remedy the state's \$1.5 billion budget deficit fell apart yesterday, increasing the chances that California would have to pay its creditors with IOUs for the first time since the Great Depression.

Gov. George Deukmejian has said the state would begin issuing the IOUs—officially called "registered warrants"—later this month unless the Legislature approved extensive spending cuts. But in an early-morning telephone call to Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, a San Francisco Democrat, Deukmejian rejected a compromise proposed by Assembly Democratic leaders.

That plan included cuts in spending, guarantees against deep cuts in social programs next year, and assurances that next year's budget would be

balanced—if necessary, by a tax increase that would take effect unless economic recovery restored state revenues. Deukmejian vowed during this campaign to fight any tax increase.

The Republican governor, who earlier said he was willing to compromise on the deficit, made a sharply partisan statewide television address Wednesday, seeking support for his no-new-taxes plan for cutting the budget. He lashed out at Democrats in the state Senate, who he said "stand in the way of saving this state from IOUs," and urged citizens to pressure their state senators into supporting his proposal.

California's 1982-83 recession-tight budget, which went into effect last July, totaled \$25.2 billion, and marked the first time since World War II that the state's budget was smaller than the one

of the previous year.

Even with that reduced budget, revenues dwindled far below expectations as the recession deepened and unemployment rose, and the state drifted into red ink.

Deukmejian wants an immediate \$600 million in cuts, along with various fund transfers and speeded up collections of fees and taxes, and proposes to "roll over" the other half of the deficit into the fiscal year that starts July 1, avoiding a tax hike. His proposal has received bipartisan backing in the Assembly and is supported by Senate Republicans. The Senate's majority Democrats have gone along with the \$600 million in cuts but want to balance the budget this fiscal year with a one-cent increase in the six-percent state sales tax.

—News Briefs—

International

Dublin, Ireland—The thieves who snatched the Aga Khan's champion race horse "Shergar" from a stud farm, apparently lowered their ransom demand yesterday from \$2.7 million to \$52,000.

The twist in the three-day-old drama came after three London racing correspondents, summoned as mediators by an anonymous call, arrived in Belfast, Northern Ireland. They were instructed by telephone to contact horse trainer Jeremy Maxwell at his farm near Ardglass, 30 miles southeast of Belfast and 70 miles north of Dublin. Maxwell, who has no direct connection to Shergar, said his wife received several calls from a man claiming to have the bay stallion and demanding \$52,000 ransom for the horse, which has been syndicated as a stud for \$18 million.

Police said they were taking the new claim seriously. They also said that as far as they knew the 5-year-old, two-time Derby winner was unharmed.

Moscow—More than 300 researchers and support personnel from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Cuba and Mongolia left Leningrad yesterday to carry out research and observations at seven Soviet bases in the Antarctic, the official news agency Tass reported. It said 30 went by plane and the rest on the ship Mikhail Somov.

"For the first time, the expedition will start a study of isotope particles of extraterrestrial origin," said Professor Yevgeny Korotkevich, the director of the Soviet Antarctic program.

New Delhi, India—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi began campaigning in violence-wracked Assam state yesterday for her Congress Party's candidates for Parliament and the state legislative assembly. Mrs. Gandhi told the crowd at her first rally in the northeastern state that only her party could give Assam a stable government. She planned to spend three days on the stump.

Militant Hindus in the state launched a campaign of violence last week, vowing to block the elections until the government expels hundreds of thousands of Moslem immigrants from neighboring Bangladesh. At least 38 people have been killed.

National

Washington—The Independent Truckers Association yesterday called off the truckers' strike that has interrupted some freight traffic and been marred by incidents of violence over the past 11 days. "We are officially asking independent truckers and small fleet owners...to get back to work as soon as possible," declared Michael Parkhurst, the organization's president.

A group of regional representatives from the association, which claims to represent 30,000 independent truckers, decided in a three-hour meeting to end the shutdown. Parkhurst, who called the strike, said the breakthrough came after a letter was circulated among members of Congress promising to review the truckers' complaints.

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—The space agency said yesterday it may have to again postpone the scheduled maiden flight of the shuttle Challenger because a new \$30 million rocket engine probably has a leak.

The mission may be put off until at least mid-March if the engine has to be replaced, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

The new engine was brought here a week ago to replace one that had a hairline crack that could have let hydrogen escape and start a flash fire during launch.

New Orleans—A chunk of slightly radioactive metal "came down in a ball of flame" last night and slammed harmlessly into a lawn: at the University of New Orleans.

"We don't know what it is," said campus Police Director Robert Knight. "It looks like some form of meteor...."

"It appears to be burnt metal, two or three feet long. It came down in a ball of flame and it dug deep into the ground," he said.

Knight said the New Orleans Police Department and Fire Department examined it, and checked it for radiation with a Geiger counter.

He said the university was waiting to hear next from representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The object crashed into the lawn about 8:15 PM, about 100 feet from the UNO Fine Arts Building, said Knight, and attracted 50 or 60 curious spectators.

State & Local

Buffalo, N.Y.—Gov. Mario Cuomo ventured into one of the nation's hardest-hit industrial cities yesterday to announce he has asked the state Legislature to immediately increase unemployment insurance benefits.

The governor said he has submitted legislation which would increase the state's maximum jobless benefit to \$170 a week. It has been at \$125 a week since 1978. Under the Cuomo plan, the maximum benefit would jump to \$180 a week in 1984 and \$190 a week in 1985. The Buffalo area is currently languishing with a 13 percent unemployment rate—the highest for any urban area in the state. That rate does not take in to account the recent decision by the Bethlehem Steel Corp. to close most of its giant plant in nearby Lackawanna, idling up to 7,300 more workers.

Plans have been circulating at the Capitol for months to raise the unemployment benefits—which are received by about 300,000 New Yorkers. According to the state Labor Department, 673,000 state residents are out of work. Cuomo had been expected to ask for a somewhat smaller benefit increase. The call for an immediate hike of the maximum benefit to \$170 a week may raise opposition from the state's business community, which maintains the state's unemployment insurance fund through a special assessment.

New York—A threatened \$91 million penalty against New York City subway riders was averted yesterday when three labor unions dropped their objection to the city's subsidized purchase of Canadian rail cars.

The AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, the United Auto Workers and the United Steelworkers of America withdrew their complaint to the U.S. International Trade Commission only about 24 hours after it was filed. The action was announced by Richard Ravitch, chairman of New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Another opponent of the deal, the Budd Co. of Troy, Mich., withdrew its complaint on Wednesday.

The union move means the MTA can import \$662 million worth of subway cars from Bombardier Inc. of Montreal under a loan subsidized by the Canadian Export Development Corp. The MTA will pay only 9.7 percent interest under an agreement reached last spring, when market rates were near 18 percent.

Controversy Nags Polity Elections

By Ray Fazzi

According to Polity Election Board officials, Belina Anderson won the position of Treasurer in Tuesday's elections by a vote of 185 to 136 over Theresa Gobin, who was a write-in candidate. However, controversy now lingers over a recount of the ballots by the Judiciary on Wednesday which showed a result of 182 votes for Anderson to 146 for Gobin, which would not be a majority of votes for Anderson, therefore requiring a runoff. The recount of Gobin's votes included four ballots which were found in a garbage receptacle shortly after the first tabulation on Tuesday. Justice Sharon King said.

The election for the position of Freshman Representative, which was also on the ballot on Tuesday, resulted in 58 votes for John Deverlany and 48 for John Perry. Since neither candidate collected a majority of the votes cast, a run-off election will be held.

Gobin, who called Tuesday's election "undemocratic and unconstitutional" said she will file a complaint with the Election Board. Election Board co-chairman Cyndie Folmer said an emergency meeting will be held to discuss Gobin's complaint.

According to King, the recount on Wednesday came after Gobin submitted a memorandum to the judiciary earlier that day requesting that the election for Treasurer be invalidated. The memo cited "inept voting procedures" as grounds for invalidation and listed several incidents illustrating the allegation, including:

- Four envelopes were found in the garbage on Tuesday, each containing a ballot with the name of Gobin as a write-in vote.

- Gobin's representative at the tallying was "restricted from looking and/or observing the alpha list as the Election Board members were hasty and clandestine during the tallying process." The alpha list is what each voter signs when they cast a ballot so talliers can match the number of signatures to the number of votes counted.

- Numerous ballots were thrown out because voters misspelled Gobin's name.

King said a copy of the alpha list was found in the Polity offices at about 1 AM yesterday, after it had been missing the entire day. A subsequent check found there were 315 signatures of people who had cast a

ballot, compared to 356 recorded votes by the Election Board on Tuesday. According to King, more votes than signatures is grounds for invalidation because it points to a possibility of wrongdoing.

However, Folmer said "That's wrong. The signatures on that alpha list don't include the signatures of resident students who voted at commuter voting stations." She said these voters couldn't sign an alpha sheet since they could only sign them at the buildings at which they live. She said there were about 40 to 50 resident votes in commuter ballot boxes and that the people who cast those votes could not have signed the alpha sheet.

Regarding the ballots that were reportedly found in the garbage, Folmer said, "We leave all unused ballots in the Polity offices after an election." She said anybody could have taken them, filled them out and said they were found in the garbage.

King said she found the ballots in a garbage receptacle in the room where the votes were tallied after the talliers had left. She said she had been an observer to the counting of the votes, having been appointed by the Judiciary as their observer earlier that evening. King said several people saw the ballots in the garbage also, including the Stony Brook Union building manager that night and Ebrahim Shaoolian, Gobin's representative at the tallying. The name of the building manager was not known at press time. When asked why she looked in the garbage after the tallying was over, King said, "I'm a very suspicious person."

Shaoolian said that before the talliers had left the room he had asked for a recount but was told by one of the talliers that he would have to go to the judiciary. "Right after they counted the last ballots," he said, "I was about to ask for a recount, but they just started to walk out and then told me to go to the judiciary for a recount....It just seemed like they wanted to get out." According to sources in Polity, only the election board can organize and go through with a recount.

Shaoolian also said that during the counting he saw ballots not counted for Gobin when they were off her name by as little as one letter. He said Folmer made the decisions concerning the spelling of names without consulting more than one or two other talliers and sometimes made the decision herself.

When asked of who decided on votes with ambiguous spellings, Folmer said, "All decisions like that are made by the entire board." She also said the board made those decisions when counting the votes on Tuesday. Regarding Shaoolian's statement that he was told to go to the judiciary for a recount, Folmer said, "I don't recall anyone asking for a recount that night."

Gobin said that after learning from King and Shaoolian of the events that occurred during and after the tallying she decided to attempt to get the election invalidated. She said that when she asked members of the Election Board how to do it she was told to go to the judiciary and that in sending her memorandum to the judiciary she was doing what the board had told her to do. But, she said, later that day she was told by Polity officials that she had to address complaints concerning an election to the Election Board and that any decision made by them can be appealed to the judiciary.

However, according to Gail Langille, the chief justice of the Judiciary, when the Judiciary received Gobin's complaint they immediately asked the Election Board for the ballots and got them without any complaints. King said that when they found the ballots they were in a Polity office mailbox, unattended. She also said that all of the 6 envelopes containing the ballots were opened except for one. "Anybody could have come along and tampered with those ballots during the time they were left alone," King said.

Folmer said that the judiciary had "no legal right" to count the ballots and when asked why she had given the ballots to them she said, "I thought it would be all right."

Langille said that according to the recounts totals there would be a run-off election between Anderson and Gobin because Anderson did not receive at least 51 percent of the vote when miscellaneous write-ins were counted. She said, however, that nothing could be done until the Election Board received a complaint from Gobin.

Gobin said she intends to file a complaint with the board. Folmer said an emergency meeting of the Election Board would be held Monday regarding Gobin's case.

"I'm very upset," Gobin said. "I know I won the election. What's going on here?"

SB Considers Ways to Lessen Budget Impact

By Howard Breuer

Student leaders, administrators, and a local state assemblyman met Wednesday night to consider ways of lessening the impact of state budget cuts on Stony Brook.

According to State Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner, (D-Coram) New York State has a deficit of \$1.8 billion, the biggest ever. "The national recession has caught up on us," he added.

Governor Mario Cuomo has proposed a series of cutbacks and layoffs for state agencies, including many for state universities.

The urgency of forming a coalition from all state universities across the state was expressed by Jim Black, vice-president for University Affairs, after Hochbrueckner said that we alone should complain loudly, because it is always "the squeaky wheel that gets the oil." "We must return to the real world quickly," urged Black. "If Stony Brook or any other SUNY agency is to act by itself, it will mean disaster for all, and the budget [that Cuomo has proposed] will go through as scheduled." Black emphasized that the period between now and March 1, when the legislature begins considering the budget, be used to build coalitions and organize large-scale rallies.

The coalition, as suggested by various people present at the meeting, would consist of SUNY students, faculty and staff parents, alumni, various industries and high school students, as well as other various agencies which may be dissatisfied with the budget proposal.

The committee resolved to have a massive campus-wide letter writing campaign from February 23-25 (right

after Mid-Winter recess). As opposed to having xeroxed letters that everyone just signs, students will receive detailed information and be asked to write "educated letters" directly to certain key politicians. Sending a constant flow of students and faculty to Albany was also suggested by several administrators. Also discussed was the possibility of having a campus-rally similar to last year's "Rally On Cuts," which drew several thousand people. "If we do have one, it will be in early March," said Polity Vice-President David Gamberg. "We can't set a definite date until we find out what will be going on on the day we pick. We want as much media coverage as possible."

"It takes a potential disaster to bring all of these people together," said Gamberg, who also organized and conducted the meeting. "We couldn't have come up with a more successful meeting. There was a lot to be done; responsibilities were laid out verbally. Everyone will be doing something to get a coalition organized."

"A tuition increase somewhere in the \$500 per student range in the near future is a strong possibility," said Carl Hanes, Vice-President for Administration. "There is no way that we can pull through this one unaffected. We're going to feel it somehow, and it will last until there is no more budget problem."

Another meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday, in which definite dates for student rallies could be set up. In the interim, numerous contacts will be established by most people present at the meeting, for the purpose of establishing a state-wide coalition to salvage the SUNY system.



Student leaders, administrators and a local assemblyman considered ways to lessen the impact of state budget cuts.

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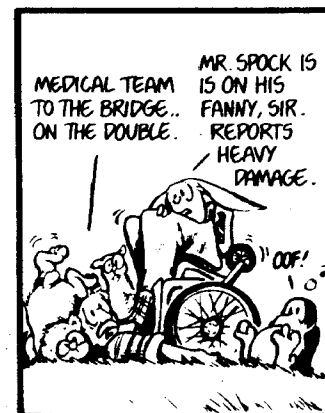
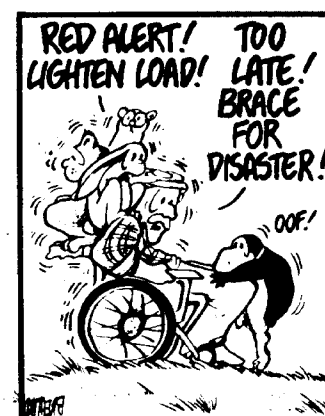
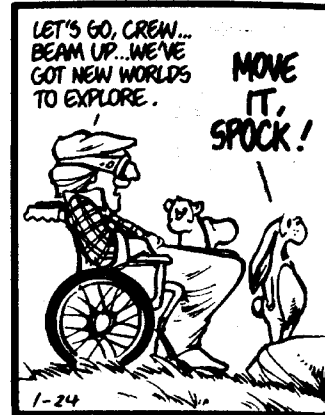
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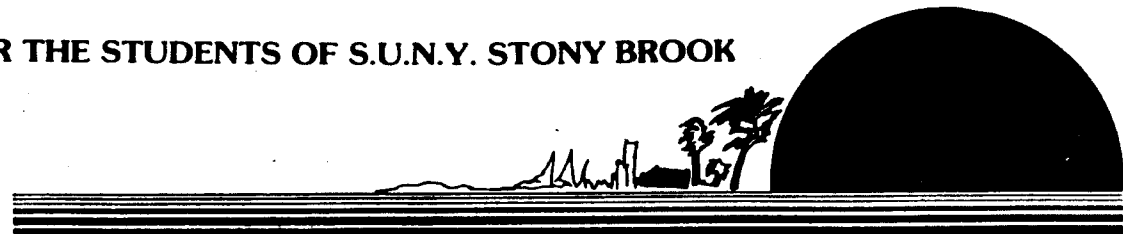
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Attention

A philosophy colloquium to be given by University President John Marburger has been mistakenly advertised as scheduled for today, according to University spokesman Dave Woods.

Woods said Marburger's colloquium, on the subject of "The Quantum-Mechanical World-view," is actually scheduled for Friday, March 18. It will be sponsored by the Philosophy Department, and held in the department's conference room on the second floor of the Physics Building.



Statesman/Howard Breuer

SB students enjoyed a mixture of cultural activities, while their awareness of the struggle in South Africa was increased.

African Art Exhibited

By Beth Hoffman

The exhibition in the Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge was a mixture of cultural activities and background of the struggle in South Africa.

As a part of Africa Week, the African Students Organization (ASO) exhibited African art, music, and food for anyone who wished to attend. African imports such as T-shirts and tapestries made with natural dyes, wooden dolls, and colorful screen printed placemats were sold. Music from various places in South Africa set the mood along with spicy-smelling dishes of chicken, rice, and vegetables.

But along with the colorful displays was a political message—the struggle of blacks in South Africa against apartheid. There were posters declaring "A Free and Independent Namibia" and "International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People." Free pamphlets, newspapers, and magazines were available—all

relating to the African National Congress (ANC) and its struggle against apartheid.

Fred Dube of the ASO explained that the exhibition is for the awareness of African students at Stony Brook while it is also at this time, Black History month at all universities.

This awareness of culture, according to ANC groups, are programs designed to show support for the liberation of the people of South Africa. In the words of one African writer, Keoprapetse Kgositse, who describes the ultimate responsibility of art in that "Life is itself the major creative activity. And what is truly creative in art is a reflection and an affirmation of life in moving images." The Africans' dedication to their culture is displayed in exhibitions like this.

The ASO's final presentation will be held Friday, Feb. 11, 7 PM at the Fanny Brice Theater. The play "For Better Not For Worse," and a Traditional Dress Show will be shown.

Flasher Suspect Caught

By Craig Schneider

A 19-year-old Huntington man was arrested last night after allegedly pulling his pants down to six women of James College and performing masturbatory actions, police said. University Police, as well as students armed with brooms, Num-chucks and a scissor chased the alleged flasher for almost two hours throughout James College, before apprehending him at about 11:45 PM, while he was strolling outside the building.

Positive identification has been made on the suspect, whom University Police suspected to be the same man who ran naked through Irving College a few weeks ago.

Lisa Goldfarb, of James C-3, said she was "cutting my friend Claudia's hair at about 10 PM when all of a sudden I look to the door, and there this guy jerking-off." Goldfarb described the alleged flasher as about six feet tall, dirty blond, a little heavy set "and quite well-endowed."

Another student from James C-3, who asked that only her first name, Lesaann, be used, said, "I was brushing my teeth, minding my own business when over my shoulder I hear someone say 'Good evening.' I turned to look and I saw him—naked. When I called [Uni-

versity Police], the woman didn't believe me for about five minutes."

University Police arrived on the scene at about 10:20 PM and were handed the alleged flasher's jacket, found in the third floor girl's bathroom. While officers covered the exits and swarmed the building, students could be seen combing the halls with scissors and metal pipes in hand.

The alleged flasher was seen, with his clothes on, walking outside of James College where he was picked up by University Police at about 11:45 PM. "We caught him in foot pursuit, there was no wrestling," said one officer, adding that the suspect "knew he was wrong...he didn't even run."

Afterwards, the six women accosted by the alleged flasher were taken by patrol car to the University Police Department where they made a positive identification and said they would press charges. University Police said the alleged flasher, whose name was not released, was never a student at Stony Brook. They gave no reasons as to why he chose Stony Brook.

Lieutenant Arnold Benedetto, of the University Police, also reported that this incident is only one of about eight such reported incidents this semester.

Undergrads Offered Writing Opportunity

By Julie Hack

"Inside the brain they are holding a mass funeral for the dead brain cells."

If you are an undergraduate student at this University and are interested in creative writing, those words of Poet Donald Hall can probably be applied to the situation within a writer's cranium. Writers need to write. Their brain cells need stimulation.

Aspiring writers, take heart. The English Department and representatives from the music, theatre, Art and Foreign Language Departments are in the process of establishing an organization which will give interested people from both on and off campus the chance to share their work and their knowledge. Sponsored by the English Department and directed by Associate Professor of English Paul Newlin, the Creative Arts Center will make its debut February 14 in the "After Hours Study Lounge" in the library.

Newlin said that he was prompted to open the Creative Arts Center when a stored collection from a defunct Poetry Center was in danger of "getting lost." The Poetry Center, which was eliminated from the university in the late 1970's due to the withdrawal of funds, represented a substantial collection which includes video tapes of well known poets such as Alan Ginsberg and Galway Kinnell appearing at the university. The collection had been stored in the library and was on the verge of being surrendered to mainstream circulation when the English Department decided to reinstate it into their program and open the Creative Arts Center.

"One of the problems," said Newlin, "is that

we don't have any money." The center is receiving some funding from the English Department, Robert Neville, Dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, and from the Continuing Education Program. Newlin said that the Center has proposed a budget to the University for the next fiscal year, but that "With the budget proposals of the State, the Center is going to have to survive on a shoestring budget." Newlin is not discouraged by this, and is optimistic about the future of the Creative Arts Center. "The potential for all of this is enormous," said Newlin, "I think there's enough interest."

The Creative Arts Center has already scheduled some poetry readings, the first of which will take place on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 PM and will feature readings by internationally acclaimed poets and Stony Brook professors June Jordan and Amira Baraka (formerly LeRoi Jones) and professor Helen Cooper. The second reading is scheduled for Feb. 25 and will feature Poet in Residence at Harvard University Richard Tillinghast. Newlin said that the readings are supported by an organization called "Poets and Writers," which is located in Manhattan and funded by the New York Council of Arts.

The Center is also going to schedule regular dates for open readings by interested poets, short fiction writers, and playwrights. "The Center is going to be an outlet for people to air their community to 'interact with students.'"

The Creative Arts Center will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays 1:00 to 3:30 PM and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1:00 AM to 5:00 PM. All readings will be free, and will be followed by a reception.

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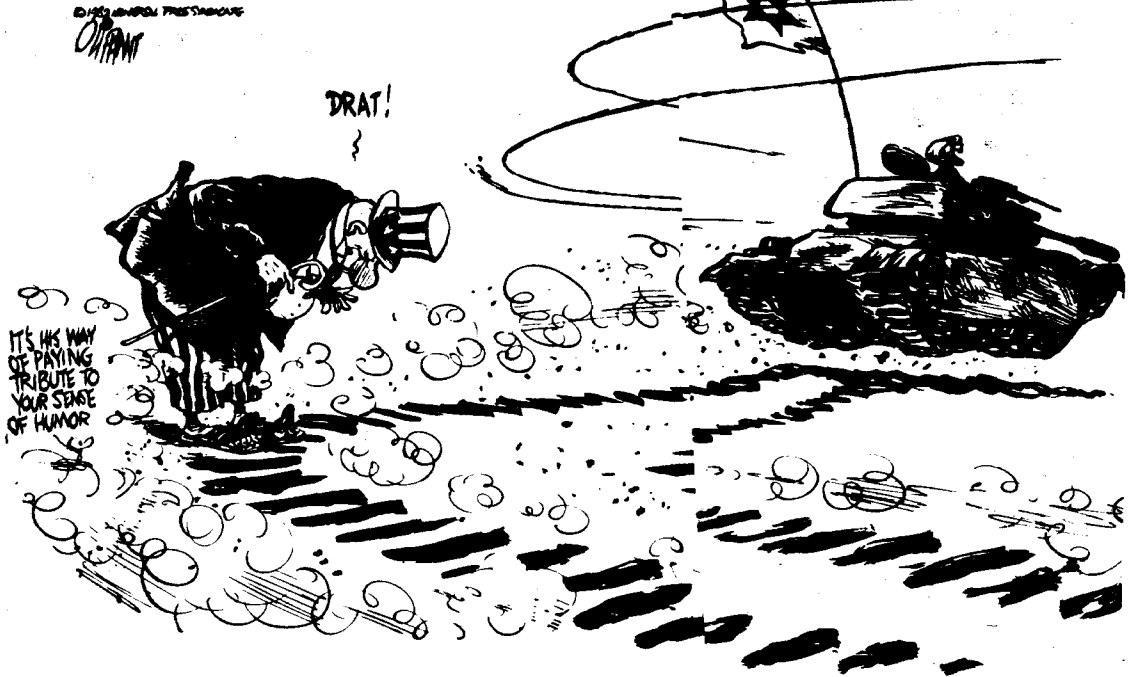
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Of Genuine Concern?

The Stony Brook University Administration has demonstrated their support for dormitory residents in their recent offer to overhaul end hall lounges to suit resident desires. Of course pessimists will argue that the offer is a plot to phase out dorm cooking, because once a cooking area is converted to anything else all residents on that hall will be required to join the meal plan. It seems unlikely to be a plot because if it was it would be a very expensive plot.

If only ten cooking areas are converted, a maximum of \$50,000 will be spent and it is no secret that money is tight at Stony Brook. More than likely the offer is of genuine concern: Francis and other administrators are only doing their job by offering students alternatives.

The alternatives in converting cooking areas are nearly countless. They stretch as far as the imagination. It would be to the benefit of residents if several takers would step up because only a few less kitchens would permit improvement in the remaining ones.



-Letters-

What Are Grades?

To the Editor:
What are grades? They are, in all reality, a reflection of how many times you attend class, how much time available to you and implemented by you to study the couple of nights before an exam, how much you can pack into your memory block and how well you take exams. What are grades not? They are not a good measure of independent study and research ability, intellectual competency and potential to learn, and they aren't worth killing yourself over as many of us are led to believe!

For the reasons, a new system of evaluating we, the students, is needed. The first thing to do about the present problem is to exterminate (i.e. kill, end, destruct, put an end quickly to) the well established exam and due-weekly homework assignment. Why not do as many problems at the end of the chapter as there is time for and hand them in so they can be corrected (but please not graded!) for our own benefit. Why not have independent projects, research papers, tutorial and study sessions where communication on a one to one bases between us and between us and our profs. would prove to be the best way to learn.

Exams are unfair to us

because it takes more than 50 minutes to solve five problems or write two essays and the material supposedly covered on the exam never is; obviously because it takes more than 50 minutes to do so. At the end of a semester, the prof. will say yes or not to our effort; hopefully he will say yes, and if that is the case, we will have passed the course! Just think, no more all nighters and worrying sick about some senseless exam. No one has ever learned a thing from an exam except that a D grade doesn't agree with one's parent's desires.

Richard Johnsen

of the hero, are given away. Why should I bother seeing the movie now? It certainly would hold no surprises. I've just been told everything that occurs. No where in the entire article is there even a comment about Newman's performance! Although the reviewer may be inexperienced in movie reviewing or unaware of what should be incorporated (or not incorporated) in a review, certainly the paper's editors should not allow such a piece to be printed. You do a disservice to your readers by leaving them without the opportunity to view the movie themselves before knowing the entire plot. I suggest you be more selective about these articles.

Margaret Hindly
Dept. of Physics
SUNY, Stony Brook

Poor Excuse

To the Editor:
I really must comment that "The Verdict," which ran on Friday, Feb. 4 in the Weekends section of Statesman is the poorest excuse for a movie "review" that I have ever read. A review is supposed to hint at the story line, examine the strengths and weaknesses of character portrayal, discuss the power or humor of the movie, etc. This review does none of the above: Rather it reveals, frame by frame, the entire movie. Critical points, like the discrediting of the key witness, or worse, the lack of reaffirmation

Cultural Expression

To the Editor:
In response to Magnus Walsh's article entitled, "Music That's Born Again," in Statesman of Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1983, Volume 26, Number 48: disco is not just what you hear. One must understand the music to feel it, and if one cannot feel the rapture, the rhythm, the beat, then one has no conception of the music. Disco is a phenomenon of our time, it is not just a type of music. It is an expression of cultural uprising.

Yvette Prioleau

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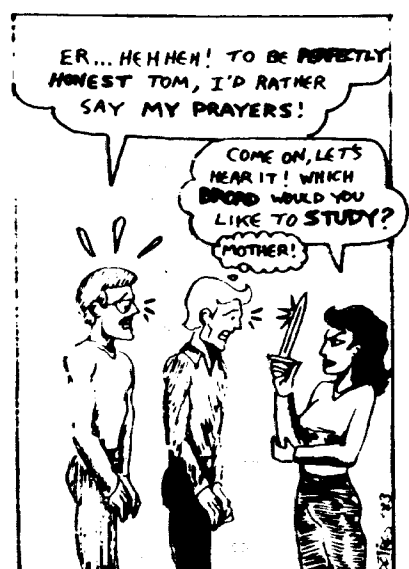
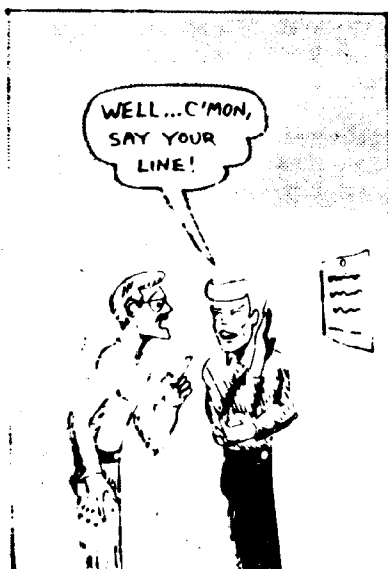
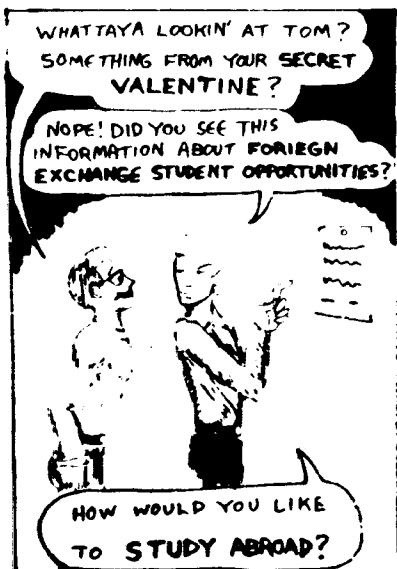
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Quagmire Capers



Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Kate Nelligan as Susan Selky, who is devastated at the loss of her son, Alex (Danny Corkill).

Without a Trace Fosters Tears

by J. Fredrick Schill

First a word about manipulation. **"Without a Trace"** is about the disappearance of a six-year-old boy, and the weep potential of the film is substantial. Not surprisingly, it is a very emotional and involving film, and there are those who will charge it with being manipulative.

To begin with, honesty and consideration on the part of film devotees force the admission that all films are manipulative. Steven Spielberg certainly wants us to love his little E.T., "Dr. Strangelove" inarguably meant to inspire ridicule and wrath, "Casablanca" danced a jig on our weaknesses for honor and romance, and (beware of lightning, the deities are being defiled) even such luminaries as Bunuel and Herzog intend unabashedly to awe us with the beauty of their images and the passion of their subjects. There is nothing wrong with this.

So let it be said without dishonor that "Without A Trace" does indeed manipulate. But although the story sounds like

(Continued on Page 5W)

Dustin

Graduates To

A New Film

Page 3W

Will The

Parodies

Ever End?

Page 3W

Catch The

Library Art

Exhibit

Page 7W

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'Actress' Makes Debut in 'Tootsie'

by Ray Fazzl

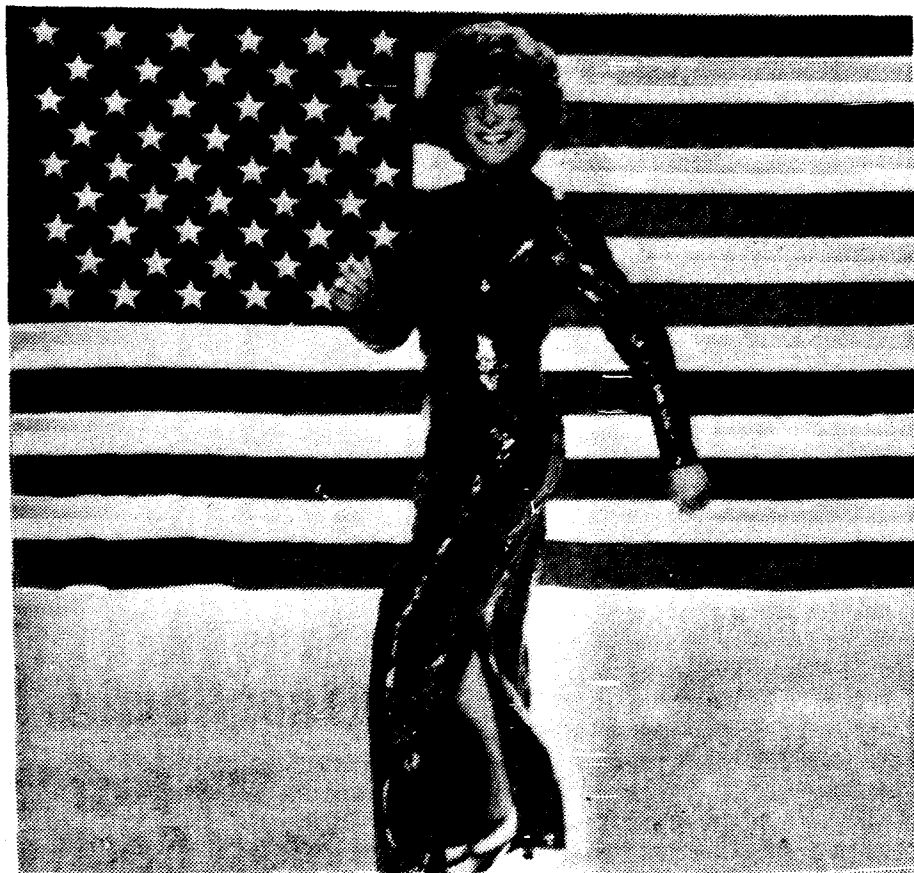
Dustin Hoffman is a fine actor but he might do even better if he stuck with being an actress for a while. In fact, his performance in *Tootsie* is probably one of the most adoring, comical performances by an actress seen in a long time.

"Tootsie" is about an out of work actor who masquerades as a woman to land a role on a daytime soap opera. She/he lands the job and, after some flurries of feminist vigor for the purpose of adding some spice to her role, becomes a national star. Ah, but things are not so simple for the man in nylons. He meets Julie (Jessica Lange), an actress on the show and falls in love with her, providing loads of fun when he tries to hide his feelings while in drag. While the movie centers on this predicament, Hoffman also has Julie's father (Charles Durning) fall in love with him and ask him to marry him. And yes, he does find out about Hoffman's identity and he does face him man to man, but you'll have to see this touching scene yourself. Sounds silly? Well, of course it is, but its wonderful silliness wrapped and packaged into one of the greatest

movies of the year.

What's so good about "Tootsie,"? It certainly isn't the fact that its about a man who fools everyone into thinking he is a woman. And it isn't, except for the first few minutes we see him, the sight of Hoffman made up into a very believable feminine form. What the charm of this movie comes from is Hoffman's ability to make Tootsie into such an enchanting woman, distinct from the male role Hoffman plays. Once he gets started as Tootsie, after the giggles from seeing him dressed up as a woman subside, Hoffman flaunts a personality that captivates the audience enough to fool it into accepting Tootsie as a real woman. This is the cog to the greatness of the movie, for when the shocks come, when Hoffman slowly reveals his masculine-self, the audience can feel the abrupt transition.

Helping the cause is a fine performance by the supporting cast. Lange handles her part with a looseness that makes her free-natured character alluring, yet never lets us forget the emotional strength her character possesses. Teri Garr, who plays Hoffman's male-life girl friend,



The all-American man or woman?

Coleman and Durning provide solid performances, with much humor and believability.

Besides being entertaining and excellently produced,

"Tootsie" is original without being pretentious. This is one of those movies, by the way, that you can take your grandmother to see; and she'll love it too.

The Parodies Continue to Fail

Life, The Universe and Everything
by Douglas Adams

Harmony Books
\$9.95

by Mitchell Wagner

"The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy?" Great book. Shocking. Spend half your time reading it giggling and the other half going, "I can't believe he's doing this!" Send-up of every schtick, cliché and hoary old idea in science fiction since "Gulliver's

Travels:"galactic empires, there are aliens among us, earth is owned by aliens, the benevolent galactic master-race, UFOs, etc. etc. When Prostetnic Vogon Jeltz (ten times nastier than Ming of Mongo and every Klingon who ever goose-stepped across the screen) tortures Arthur Dent and Ford Prefect by reading them some of his poetry, and Ford Prefect reacts to the first line by saying, "Aaaaaaargggggghhhhhhh!"

(seven "A"s one "R," five "G"s and six "H"s) It's a send-up of every Iron-thewed space hero who ever said the same dumb thing while being tortured.

The problem is, somewhere in the middle of "The Restaurant at The End of the Universe," Douglas Adams ran out of things to parody. He managed to get through that book on momentum, but "Life, the Universe and Everything," just limps along, dredging up old characters, taking another shot at the same themes that were already lampooned in the first two books of the trilogy, and in general filling up pages with empty words. We've got another silly star-drive, some more galactic conquerors, some more far-fetched computers, but nothing new. There are some good sectilions, like "the longest and most destructive party ever held," which is "now into its fourth generation and still no one shows any signs of leaving. Somebody did once look at his watch, but that was eleven years ago now,

and there has been no follow-up." Passages excerpted from the Hitchhiker's Guide are still funny, like the one on flying, the art of "learning how to throw yourself at the ground and miss." And, of course, there's good old Marvin, the Paranoid Android to throw in some nice pessimistic philosophy. But, all in all, the book doesn't hang together.

In "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," Adams broke every rule of writing and succeeded. The plot was contradictory, the characters and setting were one-dimensional and totally unbelievable, and he stepped out of the story to deliver long, pointless essays on Galactic culture. In "Life, the Universe and Everything," Adams does the same rule-breaking, and fails. If you read the first two books, no one will be able to stop you from reading the third. But, do yourself a favor. Wait until the library gets it, and prepare yourself for a disappointment. "Life, the Universe and Everything" is really nothing much.



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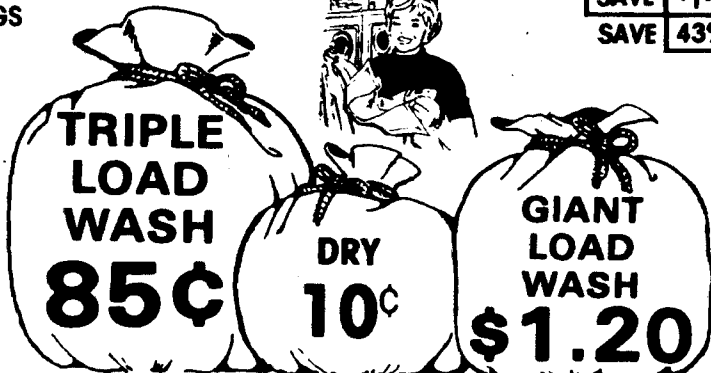
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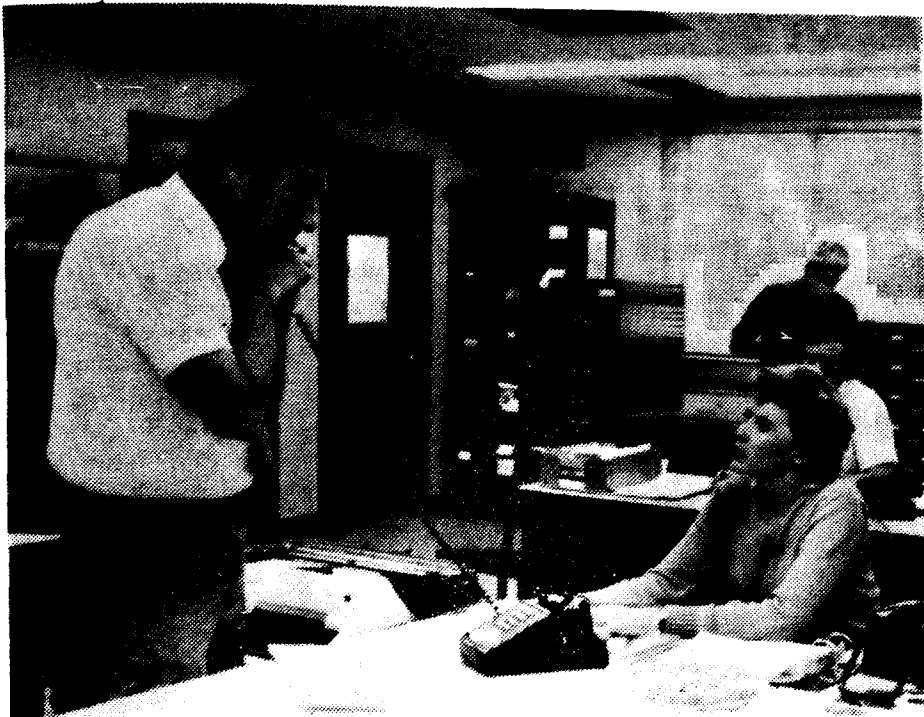
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This Drama Manipulates Emotion



Judd Hirsch as the police detective searching for Alex with Kate Nelligan.

(Continued from Page 1W)

prime pecking grounds for the vultures who make TV movies (grief-stricken mother tries to cope with loss of darling little boy), the movie avoids the schmaltz attack mounted by films of the "Other Side of the Mountain" ilk.

The film nonetheless does not avoid emotional appeals; indeed, it virtually demandstears. And it succeeds for the same reasons that most good films succeed: its designs are implemented realistically and openly, and with a studious aversion for clichés.

Kate Nelligan, who is currently being cheered for her lead performance in Broadway's "Plenty,"

imbues Susan Selky with a stunned, deadened devastation over the loss of her son, Alex. Mercifully, she is talented enough to convey such a condition without resorting to wailing and gnashing of teeth; it is a condition of fathomless pain rather than hysteria.

Judd Hirsch, as Detective Manetti, shows a similar facility for sneaking up on the emotionalism of his role. Manetti has a young boy of his own, and his sensitivity to Susan's plight extends into a full-blown empathy that absorbs him and shapes his investigation — not always for the better.

Between the two of them, they build a delicate framework that keeps the film from collapsing

into sodden seepiness. They are not superheroes. Director Stanley Jaffe has the perception and touch to avoid turning the film into a morality play; Susan is no Supermom, and Manetti isn't Starsky or even Columbo.

By reigning in the characters and pointedly revealing their fallacies, the film adds substance to what could have been all sob and fury. The film concentrates not just on human emotions, but also the effects of these emotions on the actions of the principals.

Thus the hope that Susan furiously nurtures is born less out of some stony-eyed unshakeable courage than of a total incapacity to accept the alternative. It is distraction, more dogged insistence than hope, and it engenders fear for her well-being and doubt about her grip on reality.

Separated from her husband (David Dukas) and now bereft of her son, Susan has been cornered by life. She quite naturally turns defensive and desperate, for such is clearly her situation.

It is a measure of the strength of this film that it does not bury the nasty underbelly of emotional stress. Susan's resilience is tempered with its counterpart, a vicious defensiveness that inspires assaults on her husband Graham and her confidante (Stockard Channing) for their worried suggestions that she moderate her buoyant hope. This she refuses to do "until I cannot stand it anymore — and not one minute sooner."

Manetti, meanwhile, balances a gently endearing warmth and sensitivity with his own disquiet-

ingly human twist. A conscientious cop, he becomes frustrated by the case and increasingly eager to solve it; he ends up falling prey to his own determination and is very nearly defeated by it.

It is this balance between emotional appeal and human vulnerability that keeps the film from toppling into Weepland. It nonetheless does not always succeed. The film oversteps its bounds by trying to balance a bit too much on each side. Though its subplots help to humanize it, they are fleeting and sometimes tangential; the role of Graham Selky, for instance, is unfocused and perhaps unnecessary.

Worse, the subplots remain unresolved. Damage is wreaked upon families and friendships by the whole ordeal, and there the film ceases. Somewhere between development and climax, relationships are just left dangling.

This is a long film, and might further have been profitably shortened by a little less bravado in the climactic scene. It is really the film's only submission to melodramatic temptation and it is not an egregious one, but you can only drag out emotional appeals so long, and this one almost bloats itself to death.

Still its flaws are few and forgivable, since "Without a Trace" is not and does not aspire to be a monumental work. Most of the time it keeps its balance, and when it does go for the jugular it consequently succeeds. And when it succeeds, you better reach for your hanky.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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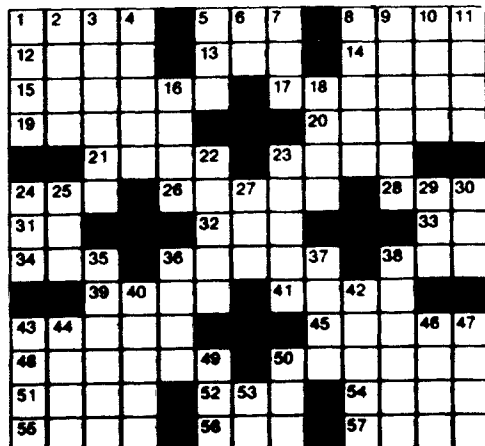
ACROSS

- 1 Bard
- 5 Soda
- 8 Alms box
- 12 Too
- 13 Money of yore
- 14 Spanish city
- 15 Meal
- 17 Cushioned
- 19 Lift
- 20 Shabby
- 21 Sicilian volcano
- 23 Father
- 24 Mod's home
- 26 British princess
- 28 Cut
- 31 Office holder
- 32 Vacationer's choice

DOWN

- 1 Young
- 33 Note of scale
- 34 Greek letter
- 36 Wideawake
- 38 Crimson
- 39 Famed Ruth
- 41 Put-in-Bay's lake
- 43 Bog down
- 45 Moved by slowly
- 48 Names
- 50 Unwavering
- 51 Dairy case item
- 52 Also
- 54 Toward shelter
- 55 Nuisance
- 56 Still
- 57 Camera part

- salmon
- 2 Genus of olives
- 3 Discovered
- 4 Brown, as bread
- 5 Vessel
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 Soft food
- 8 Birch tree
- 9 Buy back
- 10 Certain student
- 11 Handy fellow
- 16 Dispatch
- 18 Far East
- 22 Passageway
- 23 Trap
- 24 Menu item
- 25 Picnic pest
- 27 Simian
- 29 Oslo coin
- 30 Marry
- 35 Lessens
- 36 Competent
- 37 Waste allowance
- 38 Entertain
- 40 Apportion
- 42 Model
- 43 Halt
- 44 Baked clay
- 46 Paradise
- 47 Changes the color
- 49 Pigpen
- 50 Drunkard
- 53 Diphthong



(Puzzle Answer on Page 7W)

Photo Gallery



by David Jasse

ATTENTION



AUGUST GRADUATES

To be included in the 1983 commencement booklet you must apply for graduation by **February 11, 1983.**

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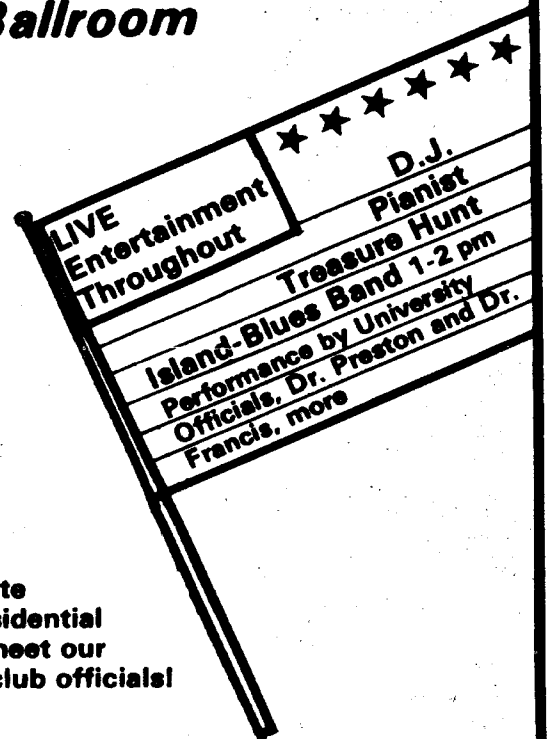
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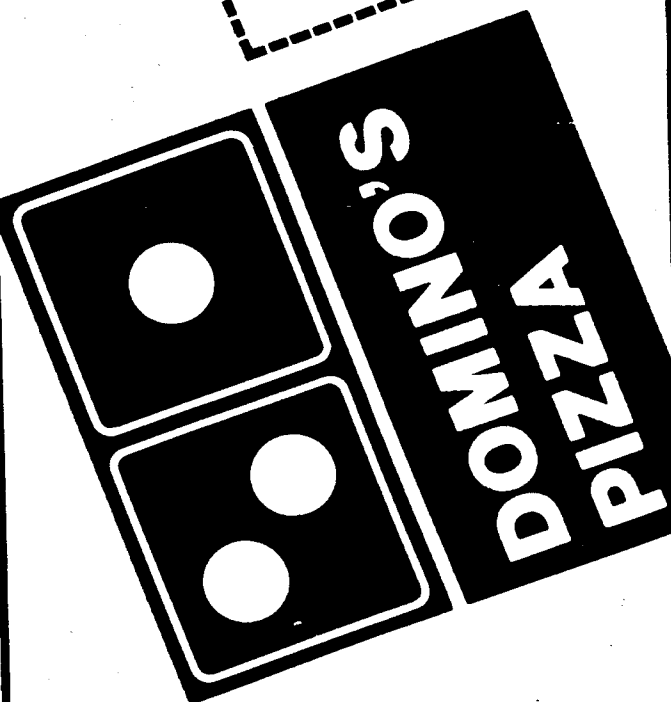
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*Just by counting how many words you get in your STATESMAN Valentine Classified ad. That's right! If you only get 15 words in your personal, the "love of your life" is a cheapstake. You know why? Because it only costs \$2.25 for a fifteen word personal. That's why. (.05¢ for each additional word). If you want to place a Valentine's personal ad, just submit you copy by **5:00 pm TODAY, February 11** to room 075 in the Union. Don't be a cheapstake! At least spring for acouple of extra words.*

Artist Presents Varied Display



Statesman Linda Surge

by Diane Lundegaard

Among the several current campus art shows is one exhibiting the works of Stony Brook student, Diane Lowry. The show, called "Visionary Landscapes," includes 12 works of art which are done in watercolor and color pencil. Two major works, "Grassroots" and "Cut Outs," dominate the show; the rest of the exhibit is minor in comparison.

What tends to plague the artist's other works is an unnecessarily heavy hand. However, in "Grassroots" Lowry is liberated at last, and ironically, light, airy strokes seem the more natural to her. The elements of "Grassroots" move gracefully; slips of tall grass, clusters of unfamiliar leaves, protective sands, a small corner of nature which would otherwise have gone unnoticed is delicately brought to our attention.

In "Cut Outs," Lowry has learned to use her heavier hand to the work's advantage. Cutting edges, slicing chunks away and pasting pieces together, the artist successfully renders an impression of a free spirited young woman caught in motion. This type of work is perhaps the closest a flat drawing can come to sculpture and it's tho-

roughly enjoyable. It's unfortunate that the artist hasn't taken more care pasting the work together. The piece is starting to show signs of wear and that's a pity for future viewers.

The other drawings, though not quite as good are still worth seeing; they illustrate the progress made by this dedicated student.

Diane Lowry's exhibit, which is being held at the Library Gallery, closes today.

Puzzle Answer

P	O	E	T	P	O	P	A	R	C	A		
A	L	S	O	O	R	A	L	E	O	N		
R	E	P	A	S	T	P	A	D	D	E		
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	E	T	N	A	S	I	R	E				
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I	N		S	P	A		R	E				
E	T	A	A	L	E	R	T	R	E	D		
	B	A	B	E	E	R	I	E				
S	T	A	L	L		E	D	G	E	D		
T	I	T	L	E	S	S	T	E	A	D	Y	
O	L	E	O		T	O	O	A	L	E	E	
P	E	S	T		Y	E	T		L	E	N	S

Calendar

Feb. 11-Feb. 17

Friday, February 11

Prayer Liturgy: Stephen Poyson, Chaplain, Interfaith Center. 11:45 AM, Room 157, Humanities Building.

Colloquium: "On the Quantum Mechanical World View," John H. Marburger, President. 4 PM, Philosophy Department Conference Room, Second Floor, Old Physics Building.

Women's Indoor Track: vs. Army, NY Tech and Fordham. Time: TBA, at West Point.

Saturday, February 12

Formal Valentine's Day Party: 10 PM, Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

Conference: "From Weimar to Hitler." Various speakers will present this conference. 9:30 AM-4:30 PM, Lecture Center 101.

Weekends in Our World: Pre-Grad, Health Professions and General Information Session. 12 noon, Lecture Hall 001, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

Men's Indoor Track: At U.S. Olympic Invitational. 6 PM, Teaneck, NJ.

Men's JV Basketball: At Queens, 4 PM.

Men's Swimming: At SUNY Center Championships. 1 PM, Albany.

Sunday, February 13

Liturgical-Worship Mass: Rev. Vincent Rush, Chaplain, Interfaith Center. 11 AM, Tabler Dining Hall.

Brunch: Second Annual Presidential Brunch celebrating Washington and Lincoln's birthdays, with live entertainment throughout. 11 AM-3 PM in Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

Workshop: "Birds of Long Island." Carolyn Hess. 2-3:30 PM, Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, Earth and Space Sciences Building. Fee: \$3.

Gymnast: Southside Johnny & Asbury Jukes. 9 PM, Gymnasium.

Men's Indoor Track: At MAC Dev. Meet. 12 noon, Fordham University.

Monday, February 14

Weekday Liturgy-Worship Mass: Rev. Vincent Rush, Chaplain, Interfaith Center. 11:45 AM, Room 157, Humanities Building.

Movie: Let It Be. 7, 9 and 11 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Tickets: \$5.00/\$1.00.

Women's Swimming: At St. John's, 4 PM.

Men's Varsity Basketball: vs. SUNY Old Westbury. 8 PM, home.

Tuesday, February 15

Weekday Liturgy-Worship Mass: Rev. Vincent Rush, Chaplain, Interfaith Center. 11:45 AM, Room 157, Humanities Building.

Lecture: Provost's Tuesday Luncheon Series. "Immune System Abnormalities in Multiple Sclerosis," Patricia Coyle, Professor, Department of Neurology. 12:15-1:30 PM, Senior Commons, Second Floor, Graduate Chemistry Building.

Conversations: Deans' Conversations Among the Disciplines. "Evolution in Biology and the Social Sciences: Parallel or Metaphor?" Lawrence Stobodkin, Ecology and Evolution, will be the Chair of the Conversation. Panelists will be Mark Aronoff, Linguistics; Jeffrey Levinton, Ecology and Evolution; Emil Menzel, Psychology; and Fred Weinstein, History. 7 PM, Room E2340, Library.

Jewish Philosophy Class: Moshe Kravitz. 6:30 PM, Room 236, Stony Brook Union.

Movie: Scum, 7 and 9 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Tickets: \$5.00.

Seminar: "Translocation of Protein Across Endoplasmic Reticulum," Dr. Peter Walter, Department of Cell Biology, Rockefeller University. 4 PM, Room 140, T8, BHS.

Wednesday, February 16

Religious Service: Ash Wednesday. Mass and distribution of ashes. Rev. Vincent Rush, Chaplain, Catholic Campus Parish. 11:45 AM and 7 PM, Tabler Cafeteria.

Clinical Conference: "Ovarian Mesothelium and Its Tumors," Dr. Gerald Rinkal, Associate Professor, Department of Pathology. 12 noon, Anatomic Pathology Conference

Room, L-2, University Hospital.

Meeting: Alcoholics Anonymous. 1 PM, Room 223, Stony Brook Union.

Israeli Dancing: 8 PM, Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

Colloquium: "Evolutionary Relationships of Murid Rodents as Indicated by DNA Hybridization Data," Dr. Elise Brownell, Postdoctoral. 3:45 PM, Room 038, Graduate Biology Building.

Discussion: Discussions of women's issues at Stony Brook and in the community. Bring lunch. 12 noon-1 PM, Room S216, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

Movie: Shop on Main Street. 8 PM, Union Auditorium, free.

University Hospital Grand Rounds Lecture: "Current Problems in Hospital Psychiatry," Henry Brill, M.D., Professor, Clinical Psychiatry. 1:30-3 PM, Lecture Hall 2, L-2, Health Sciences Center.

University Distinguished Lecture Series: (Second in a series). "The Future of the American Family," Alex P. Haley, Author and Historian, Roots. 1977 Pulitzer Prize Winner (Special Citation). 8 PM, Main Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Free and open to the public.

Lecture: "Sacrifice of the Child: Iphigenia, Isaac, Jesus," Dr. Carole Kessler, Professor, Department of English. 12:30 PM, Room 112, Old Physics Building. Bring bag lunch.

Thursday, February 17

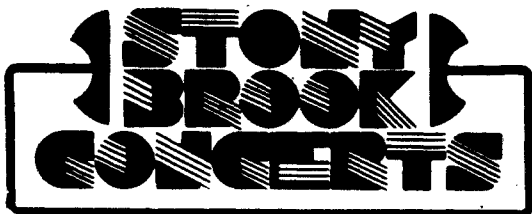
Weekday Liturgy-Worship Mass: Rev. Vincent Rush, Chaplain, Interfaith Center. 11:45 AM, Room 157, Humanities Building.

Seminar: "Some New Approaches to Studying Blood Coagulation Reactions, and Some Results," Dr. Sidonie Morton, Assistant Professor, Department of Medicine. 12 noon, Room 038, Graduate Biology Building.

Musical Event: Westbury College Choir, Bishop Clemen Allen. 7:30 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

Men's Hockey: vs. U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. 3:30 PM, home (Nassau Coliseum).

Men's JV Basketball: At Suffolk C.C. West, 8 PM.



and speakers presents

CONCERT JAZZ SERIES

Gary Burton Quartet

Feb. 25, Union Auditorium, 9, 11 pm, students \$6, public \$8.

Dizzy Gillespie

Mar. 5, Fine Arts Center (Main Stage), 9:00 pm, students \$6, 7, 8, public \$7, 8, 9

Gil Scott-Heron

Feb. 26, Union Auditorium, 9, 11 pm, student \$6, 7, 8 public \$7, 8, 9

Robert Fripp

in a lecture & demonstration of Frippatronics

Mar. 11, Union Auditorium, 9 & 11 pm, students \$6, public \$8

BOW WOW WOW

February 15, 1983

SAB CONCERT MOVIES presents:

"The Beatles" in LET IT BE, Mon. Feb. 14, Union Aud., showing at 7:00, 9:00/11:00 SB ID .50¢ General \$1.00



Dr. Ruth Westheimer in "Sexually Speaking", Feb. 23, 8:00 pm Lecture Hall 100, tickets \$2 (students), \$3 (public)

Mr. Alex P. Haley, author of "ROOTS", "The Future Of The American Family", Feb. 16, 8:00 pm, Fine Arts Center. FREE ADMISSION, co-sponsored by the Univeristy Distinguished Lecture Series Program.

SAB is looking for posterhangers will be paid inquire Union 252 Polity Suite 6-7985.

SAB is looking for talented creative artists to make promotional material (posters, flyers, etc.) Inquire room 252 Polity 6-7085.

TAKYO JAZZ WILL BE OPENING AGAIN FRIDAY, FEB. 25th.

C.O.C.A. & M.D.A.

present:

Raiders Of The Lost Ark

LH 100, Feb. 11 & 12, 7, 9:30 and midnight, all tickets, all shows \$2.00.

ALL PROCEEDS FOR M.D.A.

GET A FREE TICKET AT THE DOOR:

A Drawing For: 2 round trip air fare US Air tickets to FLORIDA

See Raiders, Help M.D.A. and WIN!

MARTIAL ARTS SHOW

In The Union Auditorium

Sat. Feb. 12 at 7:30

Sun. Feb. 13 at 4:00 pm

Some of the benefits will go to 1983 M.D.A. Superdance. Tickets students \$8.00 and \$5.00 at Union Ticket Office.

Sponsored by Polity.

The New Semester Brings About New Problems & Pressure

The Bridge To Somewhere Peer Counseling Center

is here to help make things a little easier to handle. Need to talk? Come on in. Our hours are posted on our door rm 061 Union Lower Level past the Statesman Offices, on the left. (Across from the Women's Center). We also offer free, confidential and anonyous counseling.

Stony Brook Badminton Club

Wants you to play badminton.

Date: every Mon., Wed., Fri.

Time: 10:30 am—12:30 pm

Place: Gym ACSO

Every Sunday 11:00 am—11:00 pm ALL ARE WELCOME

Arming University Police Is the Answer

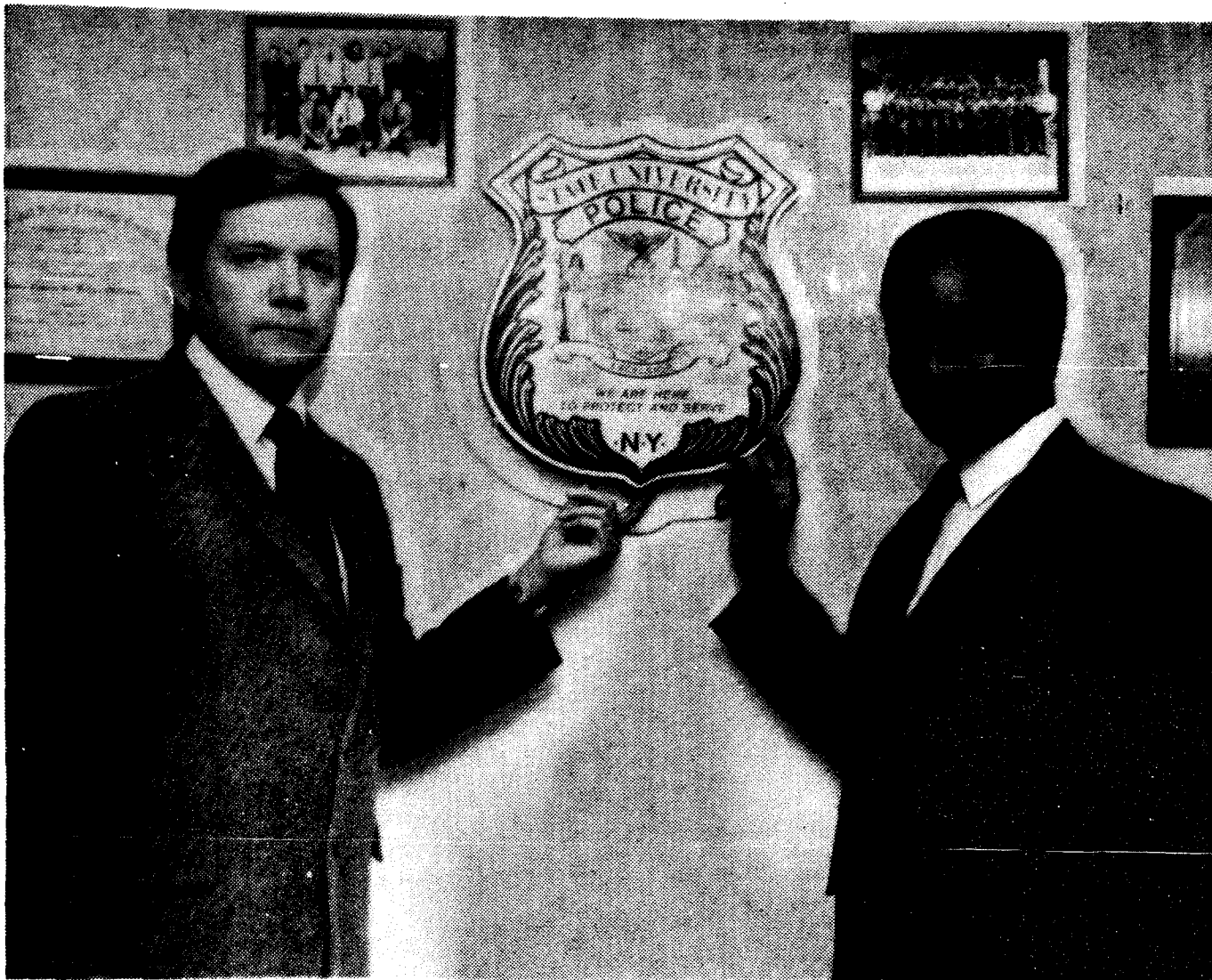
By Steve Cohen

The students and residents of this campus should feel as safe or unsafe as they would feel in any suburban area in the state of New York. There are no magic barriers separating our campus from the crime of the County of Suffolk. Our setting here at Stony Brook has some advantages from a security standpoint, as well as disadvantages.

Some advantages include a police department on this campus, a Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol, a Community Services Unit and campus police who know the university community. However, as we have seen from time to time, this campus is powerless to defend itself against anyone with a weapon. The university police is not permitted to carry sidearms. The detectives, investigators, lieutenants and police officers are not allowed to be armed. Who made this decision to leave this campus virtually without protection from an armed criminal? It wasn't the state of New York, because university police officers go through an academy with standards well above those minimally required. It wasn't the county of Suffolk, because University Police are registered, and certified as New York State Peace Officers which clearly permits and expects them to be armed to do their jobs.

University Police officers go through more sensitivity training than any municipal police department in the state. The campus has seen its share of armed robberies, rapes and shootings in which the department was powerless to act. There have also been cases of a university police officer risking his life to disarm a man when he himself was unarmed. This campus is no worse off than any other university campus from a crime standpoint. The Brockport, Oswego, etc. have decided to arm their police departments.

Why am I so adamant about this point? Do any of you have a girlfriend on this campus? Think of it like this: if a rapist—make that *when* a rapist comes onto our campus and attacks someone and forcibly rapes or sodomizes the victim at gun point, how the hell can University Police go after him? There is nothing to prevent a rapist from coming onto this campus with a gun and commit his crimes secure in the knowledge that he is perfectly safe. He knows that police officers of this campus can't do a damn thing. This campus has a policy that our own officers who are used to dealing



Public Safety Director Gary Barnes (left) and Herb Petty, assistant director of Public Safety (right), stand before the University Police emblem. Officers prefer to be called University Police because, according to one member of the department, the name sounds more professional and it gives them more respect and credibility. 'Public Safety' refers to an entire grouping of departments, including Traffic and ID offices. The University Police is also considered a division of Public Safety.

Statesman/Mike Chen

with our students may not carry a fire arm. If all you had was a nightstick, would you run after a man with a gun? Picture yourself as the person being chased by an armed assailant. Wouldn't you want your police department armed? If my girlfriend was raped, and a campus police officer was there to see who did it, you better believe I'd want that officer to be equipped to apprehend the person. Most of you have never had a gun held to your head when you were forced to hand over your wallet. But a few of you have.

Suffolk County Police is called in on every weapons call. It takes them time to

respond. How long does it take to fill someone with terror? University police knows the students of this campus and would be a lot less likely to shoot a good guy than would Suffolk County. They know who looks out of place; they know the campus. For another police agency, Stony Brook is another world. They don't patrol the campus, so they don't know it. Our police all have college

degrees. For the sake of all of the people I care about, and for the sake of your friends and your own personal safety, let's get this campus adequately protected. Other universities had to make

the same decision we have to make. The University Police department has the training. They have the experience. They just don't have the tools they need to deal with the safety hazards and criminals which visit our campus all too often. I used to be very much against campus police being armed. I also used to think this campus didn't have a problem with serious crimes. I've learned.

(The writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate, a Kelly C managerial assistant and a member of the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol.)

Supporters of Hunger Problem Thanked

By Steve Paysen

These few thoughts are the end product of having worked on a recent 24-hour fast with students, faculty and staff to raise money for Oxfam/America. This is, in a sense, a final report to the over 500 people who participated in the fast, a way of saying thanks, and a few suggestions to continue fighting the ever-increasing problem of hunger.

For those who may not have known about the project, Oxfam/America is part of an international Oxfam which works to eliminate hunger in the poorest areas of the world through self-sufficiency programs and in a lesser degree, through emergency relief. For instance, Oxfam was one of the first agencies to begin relief in war-torn Lebanon, but will be one of the few agencies which will remain for a long time afterward to set up long-term programs. They have a reputation for being the most efficient charitable organizations in spending their resources. Sixty-five cents of every dollar goes directly to field projects.

The Stony Brook "Fast for a World Harvest" was organized and supported by students from Amman

College, Polity and Graduate Student Organization (GSO) clubs, by the Student Activities Office, staff people of various departments, Brett Silverstein and myself. In addition we had the generous co-operation of the Dining and Kitchen Administration (DAKA) and the Faculty Student Association (FSA) who allowed meal plan students to fast, turn in their meal card number and pay the food cost to Oxfam.

In order to celebrate the fruits of our fast, which occurred the Thursday before Thanksgiving, all the fasters broke the fast together in a "Festival" at Ammann College with delicious vegetarian food which was provided by Harkness Food Co-op. Brett Silverstein spoke on world hunger, and music was provided by the Admin Duo (Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, and Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations), the Long Island Mallet Ensemble and Irish folk singer Fergal O'Doherty.

The final count of money collected is \$1,212.25 with about half coming from the meal plan alone.

The real accomplishment is not so much the money

we raised, which is wonderful indeed, but rather that: first, people's awareness was raised; second, they felt their contribution would help; third, they were willing to expend the effort to suffer just a little to fight hunger. It was also heartening to see a diversity of students, faculty and staff working together, something which is crucial for the life of a university community.

Finally, how do we continue something already begun? First, let's do it again next year. Second, there are ongoing projects to plug into. There is hunger here on Long Island. "Long Island Cares," a group started by the late Harry Chapin, works on hunger locally. Smith Haven Ministries collects non-perishable foods for distribution. "Bread for the World" is a group which lobbies Congress on food-related issues.

As you can see with the project here on campus, every individual effort made a difference. "It's better to light one candle, than to curse the darkness." (The writer is a Catholic Chaplain and a member of Stony Brook's Interfaith Center.)

Let's Face It

By David Jasse

Question: What worries you the most?

"Let's Face It" will appear as a regular Statesman column every Friday. Suggested questions can be sent to David Jasse, c/o Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11794 or drop them off in Room 075 of the Stony Brook Union.



Melanie Marks, Sophomore, Langmuir College resident, English major: An imminent nuclear explosion.



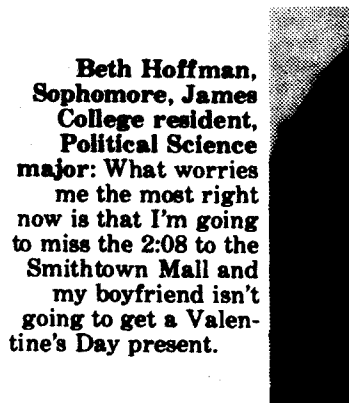
Leslie Feka, Sophomore, Kelly C resident, General major: Do you know where to go when Shoreham melts?



Gulu Bathija, Freshman, Queens resident, Computer Science major: My exams are always a problem.



Catherine Lane, Junior, Port Jefferson resident, Engineering major: Everything.



Beth Hoffman, Sophomore, James College resident, Political Science major: What worries me the most right now is that I'm going to miss the 2:08 to the Smithtown Mall and my boyfriend isn't going to get a Valentine's Day present.



Laura Colonel, Sophomore, Stony Brook resident, Pre-nursing major: What worries me the most is getting my cum. high enough to get into the nursing program.



Claudie Remy, Sophomore, Gershwin College resident, Political Science major: What worries me the most is whether I will see the sunshine the next day.



Kenneth Fisher, Senior, Political Science major: Getting a job after graduation and a "moose stampede."



Richard Paul, Freshman, Gray College resident, Studio Arts major: What worries me the most is; Why there is so much disunity in this nation (creation.)

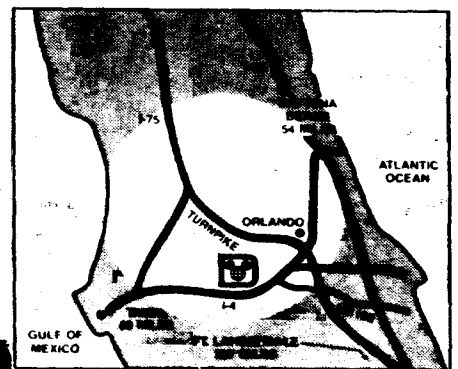


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Make it a break away from the world of today.

And an adventure into the dreams of tomorrow.



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-Classifieds-

WANTED

FIDE WANTED. From Stony Brook to Bethpage—Plainview area on Thursdays after 3:30 PM. Will pay gas. Call 935-8522.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES/WAITERS: Full and part-time. Must be able to work some lunches. Apply **BIG BARRY'S**—in Lake Grove, Rte. 25 or Rocky Point, Rte. 25A.

WANTED: Housekeeper. Shoreham. Part-time position available, Mon/Wed/Fri., about six hours per day. Care for home and two children. 252-3665 days, 744-4611 evenings.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$800-\$1,200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write LJC Box 52—NY—29 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

INSTRUCTORS FOR Bicycle Repair, figure sculpture, wine tasting and crafts. Union Crafts Center, 246-3657, 246-7107.

WAITRESS WANTED days, nights, part or full time, cocktail, restaurant. Call 732-9681 ask for Mike.

COMMENCEMENT AIDES: For Sunday, May 22, 1983 (one day only). 60 student employment positions available. Applications can be picked up in Rm. 328 Admin, 1-3 PM, M-F, and will be accepted from Feb. 1 until positions are filled. Further info: 6-3325.

CRUISE SHIP Jobel \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1 916-722-1111 Ext. SUNY Stony Brook

SUMMER TEACHER/Counselor positions for juniors, seniors & grad students with upward bound—Math, Science, Engineering emphasis—on-campus, live-in, 8 week academic program for high school students \$825 plus room & board. Applications, Room 124 Humanities Building.

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Excellent condition, freezer space. 10 cubic feet. Call 6-4449. Asking \$85.00.

FISHING GEAR, Ski equipment, scuba gear, VHF, tennis racquet, CB, metric tools, microphone, recorder, drafting equipment, paints, games, power supply, bulk-loader, 5-gallon thermos and more. 751-1785.

1977 **TOYOTA** Corolla SW runs well auto., A/C, No radio, \$1,800 firm. Call Jeff or Wilm 473-3960.

1976 **MG MIDGET** good condition, 58,000 miles, many extras. \$1,000 negotiable. Alfred 246-7249.

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1982 **PONTIAC T1000** white w/dark blue custom interior, auto, a/c, rear defogger, complete Chapman system, 4 Sony speakers w/radio and FM reception booster, pinstriping, and optional protection p/n. 246-5736, 586-5857.

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SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Typing, correspondence, reports, dissertations, manuscripts. Located close to University. Fast, efficient, service. Bonnie Biel 689-8034.

HOUSING

SHARE HOUSE with three students two miles from campus. Available immediately t'll June 1st. \$160.—Call 689-9033.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 18 inch 14 kt. gold chain. Possibly in H-Quad. If found, call 6-6946.

LOST: On Monday 1 pair of glasses near Gym and Grad Chem. If found, please call 689-9461.

LOST: Wine colored, canvas, two section pocketbook in ESS 001, on 2/7/83. Reward. If found, please return to Fine Arts Center Box Office, no questions asked. Or call Karen at 6-5678. Any items returned would be most appreciated. Thank you.

LOST: At Joan Jett concert. A gray tweed Irish cap. Please call Ann at 6-5871. Great sentimental value.

LOST: Men's blue ski jacket (Herman's) Set. at Tokyo Joe's. Please call Tom at 246-6344.

LOST: Flowered leather wallet in R.N.H. Contains irreplaceable I.D. and pictures. Reward. Call Cindi, 928-8980. No questions asked.

FOUND: Sterling silver pin—initial "J" on front—inscription on back. Found in parking lot behind Earth and Space Sciences building. Owner please contact Michele at 295-1128.

CAMPUS NOTICES

TONIGHT WHITMAN College is sponsoring a Valentines party; open to the college community; everything is free; beer, wine, soda, DJ.

ATTENTION!! Alumni Scholarship applications are now being accepted. Forms available Room 336, Admin. 6-7771.

NEED TO Talk? Peer counselors at The Bridge To Somewhere listen. Union, Rm. 061.

PSYCH 101, Quiz 1, Question #9: "A Psychologist has a _____ degree. a) M.D. b) Ph. D. c) Masters..." (This Question Typical.) My own questions: Does knowing things like this really prepare one for work as a perceptive psychologist? What's the constructive function of such questions? If questions like these stand as the only discriminating factor to earning a degree, what is the value of that degree? Psych 101, Quiz 1, Question #9; choice F; Meaningless. Copies of quiz obtainable Free, Stage XIA, 334a.



Classifieds

PERSONALS

I'M AN INMATE here at the Long Island correctional Facility in West Brentwood, NY who is out of touch with the outside world due to the loss of family and friends. I would very much like to encounter the friendship of any student be it male or female who wouldn't mind mutually sharing thoughts, feelings, ideas—really all aspects of life in general. I'm 24 years old, very positive-minded, open and sincere. If there is anyone interested, please contact me: Darryl Jackson #778-61 Long Island C.F., Box 1012, Bldg. 82, West Brentwood, NY 11717.

DEATH ROW prisoner, caucasian male, age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

LONELY, INCARCERATED inmate seeking correspondence with women who would be interested in writing and exchanging views. I'm 5'8", 145 lbs., black, age 28, college graduate who has a good sense of humor and a pleasant personality. Race is unimportant. Will be willing to answer all letters. Please send photo and I will do like-wise upon hearing from you. Write to: Ernest R. Crawford #77A-1686 (E-64), 250 Harris Road, Bedford Hills, NY 10607.

MARY ANNE—Happy Birthday. Have a great time at home and we'll celebrate your B-day and Valentine's Day later next week. Save some time for me. Love—Pete.

THE VALENTINES Party that's occurring tonight, has all the ingredients to make you feel right; attendance, alcohol, and music is FREE. Whitman College tonight is the place to be.

PATRICE—Happy birthday. I hope to share many more with you. Freddy says to say hello. Love—John

CLAUDIA OF KA—May all the world know that you are mine this wonderful week. My heart is bloated with expectations—Your Secret Valentine

WHITMAN COLLEGE proudly presents a helluva good time. Whitman's first annual Valentine's Party. Tonight, everything's FREE.

NANCY, HONEY!—Happy Anniversary! Here's to us, and to the good times. Our next year together will be even better. Love you always—Gina

TO SOUPER GIRLS—On those long cold nights soup is a good way to keep warm. To bad you're missing the main ingredients (us). Guys A11-A12.

WHY MESS around when you can get bonozed in no time at the Irving Party on Saturday at 10:30.

DEAR SUSAN! Mary, Ellen, Nadine, Derra, Renee, Lillian, Penny, Chris, Kathy, Debbie, Sharon, Colleen, Keiko, Linda, Margret, Jenny, Lori, Dana, Jean. You bunch of wild women! You make my bio dot blue. Love, kisses, & obscene gestures—Guess Who!

SENIORS IT'S your last semester enjoy spring break tan in the Bahamas \$299, 7/nights and airfare included. Also, Bermuda and Florida. Jay 246-7829, Hans 331-2649.

GINNA—Won't you please be my Valentine! From your not so secret Valentine in Hendrix. (P.S. Your haircut looks dynamite. How about dinner?)

GIGI—Happy 20th birthday. We've had some great times this far and I'm sure there will be a lot more. Best of luck to my favorite roommate. Love—Lisa

ADOPTION—Please let us help make this difficult time easier for you and make the future happier for you, your baby and us. A well educated, childless couple, happily married ten years, wishes to adopt white infant. Much love and security to give. All medical expenses paid, legal, and confidential. Call collect 516-842-0079.

LET'S FACE IT needs questions Call David 246-4412 or drop by Statesman office and leave a message. Thank.

TO MY VAL sister—Have a totally Happy Birthday. Love you and miss you—Your Val sis in Virginia

ADOPTION—Loving couple with much love to share has great desire to adopt infant. Let us give your child a happy secure future. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 516-887-7474

EM AND LEE—Happy Birthday to two of the nicest, caring, and loveable people in the world! I love you both! Love always—Mark (P.S. Sorry I'm late).

NORA, NORA, Nora, Nora OOOOH Nora—Happy, happy, happy birthday, birthday and happy, happy birthday and so on and so on.... Keep a clean table and you'll go far.—Oscar/Felix

DEAREST SHELLY—The last year has been my best. You have made me very happy. Thanks for the wonderful times and I'm looking forward to Mucho's Mes Veces. I love you dearly. Happy Valentine's Day. (#2) Tu eres mi toda cosa. Te quiero siempre.—Louis (P.S. I bought a piece of land at the lake. P.P.S. Happy Anniversary).

NAZ—I still love you. Forever—Jane (P.S. Let's work out on the water bed!)

STEVE—Ruffian, Kof Rap, SSS, weightlifter, Women's man, shoot, Happy Birthday. Love-A22

DEAR STEVE (Canon II)—We hope you have the greatest birthday ever, or in the shower you'll go. Believe or not we love you—B12!!

RICH—Just think if it weren't for Kerplunk I wouldn't be able to wish you the happiest 20th birthday, so lets breakout the sprinkles and have a great day! Love always—Randi

JUDES—Yip (smack) Yah! Have a fantastic birthday. Love you—Carol

TO-DISCO, Alex, Sha-Babe—The friends you make in college are supposed to be those you keep forever. We hope it's true for our friendships. Thank for making life on A-1 fun and special. We love you. Out!!—Apples and (McClanahan)

DEAR MUSHY—When it comes to love I don't like to play games. If you really care, show me!—Your Liehen

ED—From calculus to fetticini to eggplant to amazing. The past year has been incredible. Happy Anniversary. Love—Donna

TO THE YID and the Goy—What would I do without the two of you? (Probably study...more or less?) What about dinner this weekend? Love ya—The Boss Lady

TO CAROL and Joanne—Happy Birthday (a little late and a little early!) I think it will be an interesting year! Love—Helen (P.S. Stay healthy, will ya!)

LAURA—Thanks for being such a great friend! I still owe you dinner...what's his name wants to make quiche, even though I'd prefer hot dogs. Could you bring the rolls? Hope to see you soon and I'm glad you're finally getting happy. I am.—H.P.

ROY FUZZY—Gee, you aren't so fuzzy now that you got your hair cut...

TO THE YID and the Goy—I haven't gotten to many hugs lately. Remember it's my favorite sport!—Me

DEAR STEVE—Hope you have a memorable 20th birthday, and we'll try to be civilized in Beefsteaks this time. Love A-22

B-A CHRISTIANS: Intersarsity Christian Fellowship has bible study on Philippians Mondays 2-4. For info, call Rose 246-6909.

MICHAEL—Thanks for all your help. Hope you have a terrific Birthday. Have a happy! Love—Sonja

DEAR LORRAINE—Happy 19th birthday to a very special sister. Sorry it's late. Thanks for being the way you are. Love always—Leonard

MICHELE—If it's the last thing I do, I will find out what the "R" stands for—Garfield

BZ FROM Whitman—Someone is interested. Be free Monday PM. Instructions to follow. Get psyched.

FRENCHMAN WHO wanted to fence—There is a fencing club and I heard it was good. Let me know if you like it because I wouldn't mind going if I knew there would be another beginner there. (P.S. Your grammar turned out to be correct. Thanks for the help).—Your Fencing Friend

HEY SAJ—Happy, happy b'day! Even though you're 18 now, I'm still 3 years older so you still have to listen to me. Here's your first order—Stop being assertive! By the way—The Jets lost HAI Hal—From The Gullible Me

DEAR MUSH!—What I have build up with you is something I couldn't possibly do with anyone. I love you for all you are and all we share. Love always—Your Mush

JUDES—Even though you're way over there—You're still close in our hearts. Happy 21st! We love you sooo much!!—Linda & Tammy

ABOLISH FEAR—Talk disarmament Thursdays 5:15 PM, Old Chem.

PURPLE KING—If I am your wife to be, there are some things you must tell me. First, where do you plan to bed, with me or with the queen instead. Next this thing I have to know, where will your royal fortunes go? So think dear King—do not delay. Your answer decides our wedding day!—Your Faithful Squire

BERMUDA, BAHAMAS, Bermuda, Bahamas by Budweiser. Get the most out of your vacation time and money. After 9 PM Bob 246-4339.

SHY GIRL—Where are you?—R. Gambol & Ken

TO MY Hallmates of Kelly E, second floor laws—Thank for the birthday cake. I loved it!—Mike of 212

C.D.—Where'd you go?—S (#20 shy, Bank of N.Y.) Respond, personals.

MICHAEL—To one of the best friends I'll ever have; you're a great guy and I hope your 20th birthday is the best it can be. Happy birthday and many more.—Love Beth

CAROL—Sometimes decisions are one of the most difficult parts of life. But they're also an important part of one's personal growth. If you use your own true feelings in making the decision you'll always make the right one. Something to think about this weekend. Have a good one. Happy Valentines. Love—Joe

ED—Two in one day! It must be love. It's the things on the pond that worry me! Love—Donna

DISARMAMENT Group meetings, Thursdays 5:15 PM Old Chem.

LOURDES—I hope I can make things better. Believe me when I say I want to very much. I love you—Ray

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ATTENTION ALL GRAD STUDENTS...

The next meeting of the Graduate Student Organization Senate will be held on, Tuesday, February 15th, at 7:00 pm in the G.S.O. Lounge—Old Chemistry Bldg.

Senate meetings are open to all Graduate Students.

New Graduate Swim Hours

Tues. & Thurs. 2:15—3:15
Tuesday eve. 9:00—10:00

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Sports Briefs

Sabres' Patrick Suspended

Buffalo, N.Y.—The Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League suspended right winger Steve Patrick Wednesday for failing to report to their Rochester farm team in the American Hockey League. Gerry Helper, the Sabres' director of public relations, said Coach Scotty Bowman assigned Patrick to Rochester on Tuesday. Helper said the assignment was temporary, for about a two-week period, to help Patrick get back into good physical shape. He has missed 10 games this season, the last two with a back injury. Patrick, 22, Buffalo's first choice in the 1980 entry draft, played 30 games for Buffalo during the 1980-81 season. This season he has scored nine goals and had nine assists in 44 games.

Walton Named Coach

Both professional football leagues—one established and the other still waiting to play its first game—made news yesterday. In the NFL, the New York Jets quickly filled the head coaching vacancy created when Walt Michaels stepped down, and the USFL signed a former college quarterback with championship credentials.

New York Jets President Jim Kensil says he got his man, after last night's eight-hour discussion about the finer points of football, Kensil hired Joe Walton to replace Walt Michaels as head coach of the NFL team.

But while the Jets made definite their coaching plans, many questions about Michaels remained. Kensil refused to answer inquiries about his former coach, saying only "there have been many reports—I'm commenting on none of them." Some observers felt the club's management forced Michaels out because of his emotional outbursts during last month's playoffs.

Like several other college football stars before him, Tom Ramsey likes the idea he'll be able to start right away in the new USFL. The former UCLA star signed a four-year contract today with the Los Angeles Express, foregoing a shot with the NFL. But Ramsey—who passed UCLA to the 1983 Rose Bowl Championship—did admit there were "pluses and minuses" to both pro leagues.

Elsewhere in the USFL, the Boston Breakers picked up former New England Patriot running back Andy Johnson. The ex-Georgia star joins Stan White and Scott Fitzkee as the only active NFL players to jump leagues.

Gretzky Behind Pace

Wayne Gretzky is slightly behind his record-setting pace as the NHL breaks for the all-star game tomorrow in Uniondale, New York. Gretzky has 137 points, compared to his mark of 212 for all of last season. But it's doubtful the Edmonton Oilers star can reach his record 92-goal plateau. He's scored just 45 times, with 24 games left to play. Gretzky's 92 assists, however, are well within reach of his 1981-82 NHL record of 120.

Sports Trivia

By Howie Levine
Questions

1. Who holds the record for most RBI's in one baseball season? How many did he have?
2. Name the coach in the NFL who coached two different teams which went to the Superbowl. Name the two teams.
3. Wilt Chamberlain scored the most points in a basketball game as a center, Elgin Baylor scored the most points in a basketball game as a forward and Pete Maravich scored the most points in a basketball game as a guard. Name the team all these high scorers were played against.
4. Name the goalie in hockey whose team won the Stanley Cup six times in one decade and name the team.
5. Name the female who held the record in 1973 for the fastest channel swim of 21 miles in 9 hours and 36 minutes.

Answers
1. Hack Wilson, 190 RBI's
2. Don Shula, Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins
3. New York Knicks
4. Ken Dryden, Montreal Canadiens, 1970-79.
5. Lynne Cox.

Hockey Team Trounces Ocean Community 6-1

By Silvana Darini and Craig Schneider
Stony Brook's Hockey Team defeated Ocean Community College by a score of 6-1 in a game played at Nassau Coliseum. The Patriots scored five of their six goals in the first period. Their scoring started off at 4:07 with a goal by Scott Sherwood, assisted by Paul Villino. Forty seconds later Marty Schmitt fired Stony Brook's second goal of the night, assisted by Sean Levchuck and Frank Callady. The Pats continued to swarm Ocean's net and at 11:33, went up 3-0 with a goal by Villino, his second point of the night.

A power play goal was scored at 15:19 when Jim Mundy skated up the ice and passed to Schmitt at the point, who then rifled a shot deflected in by Sherwood.

The fifth and final goal was scored at 18:00

with Ocean down a man and Levchuck piercing the goal with a shot assisted by Doyle and Sherwood.

Although there were no goals scored in the second period Coach Rick Levchuck said that the Pats poured on "a lot of pressure and had many shots on goal."

Villino put the cork on Stony Brook scoring when he blasted a shot past Ocean's goalie at 1:57 in the third period.

With about five minutes remaining in the final period, a collision occurred when a charging Ocean skater rammed into goalie John Mundy. He finished the game, but on the suggestion of the Islander's trainer went to the hospital afterwards. Mundy had suffered a mild concussion, but reports say that he'll be back for the next game against Rutgers on Sunday the 13th.

SB Sports Wrap-Up

Wednesday: The men's ice hockey team defeated C.W. Post by a score of 10-5. Stony Brook's Marty Schmitt pulled off a hat trick in the game.

The women's basketball team defeated Barnard by a score of 85-49. Donna Lundy scored a high game of 18 points. Their record is now 11-6.

The men's squash team lost to Fordham by a score of 5-4. Stony Brook's record now stands at 10:7.

Thursday: The men's hockey team played Ocean Community College at Nassau Coliseum and beat them by a score of 6-1. Their record is now 11-1.



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Statesman Sports

SB Swimmers Drown Kings Point

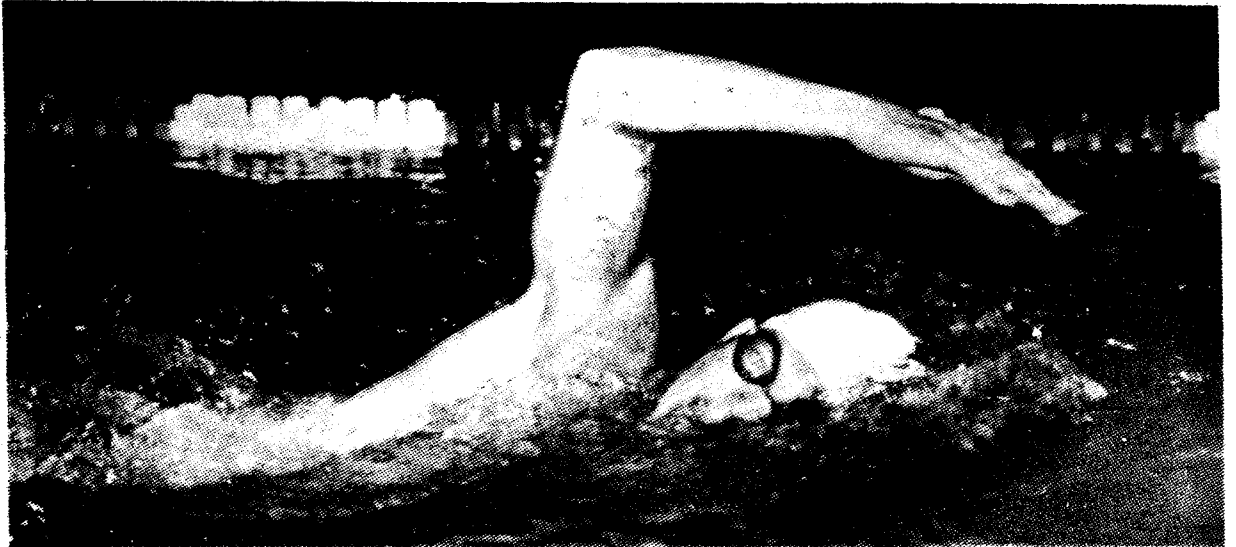
By Lisa Soltano

The men's swim team became the winners of the Metropolitan Duel Meet Swim Conference this week. On Wednesday they beat Kings Point for the first time with a score of 92-21.

The meet began with Patriots John Denny, Jimmy Donlevy, and Bjorn Hansen pouring red water into the pool. They led a chant of "red wave" attempting to out psych the opposition. The Patriots placed first in 11 of 13 events. The winning 400-yard medley relay consisted of Tommy Aird, double winner, Denny, Mark Laurens and co-captain Steve Tarpinian. Denny's 100-yard backstroke leg was a new school record of 56.4. Denny also won the 200-yard backstroke setting another school record. Double winner Hansen won the 1000-yard and the 500-yard freestyle with his best time of the season in the 500 with a 4:47. Double winner Donlevy won the 200-yard freestyle upsetting the current conference record holder from Kings Point.

Kevin McNulty said, "It feels great to win by so much, after all the hard work." He placed first in the 200-yard butterfly with his best time of the year. Robert Schorr won the 200-yard breaststroke with his best time of the season of 2:23. He said, "Our resting period came at the right time for me. I felt good." Donlevy, co-captain Jeff Kozak, captain Howie Levine and Tarpinian won the 400-yard freestyle relay. Diver Fritz Fidele took first for the 1 meter dive. Diver Rich Kowlaski took first for the 3 meter dive.

Levine said, "In my four years of swimming, I've never swam with a faster team at Stony Brook and we're going to win the Mets." The Patriots held the lead throughout the entire meet. Screaming fans helped the home team to keep the momentum going. "We out swam them," said Coach John DeMarie.



Bjorn Hansen freestyles his way to a Stony Brook record.

Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

On Saturday Stony Brook beat New Paltz, three time Metropolitan swim conference champs, also for the first time. "This was the most exciting swim meet I've ever coached," said DeMarie. The stands were packed with New Paltz fans cheering in the stands.

Stony Brook had the disadvantage of swimming at an away pool but managed to win with a final score of 58-55. The Patriots began the meet swimming the first event with the awesome medley relay team of Aird, Denny, Laurens and Tarpinian.

Denny was a double winner in this meet. He again, won the 200-yard backstroke. Hansen was a

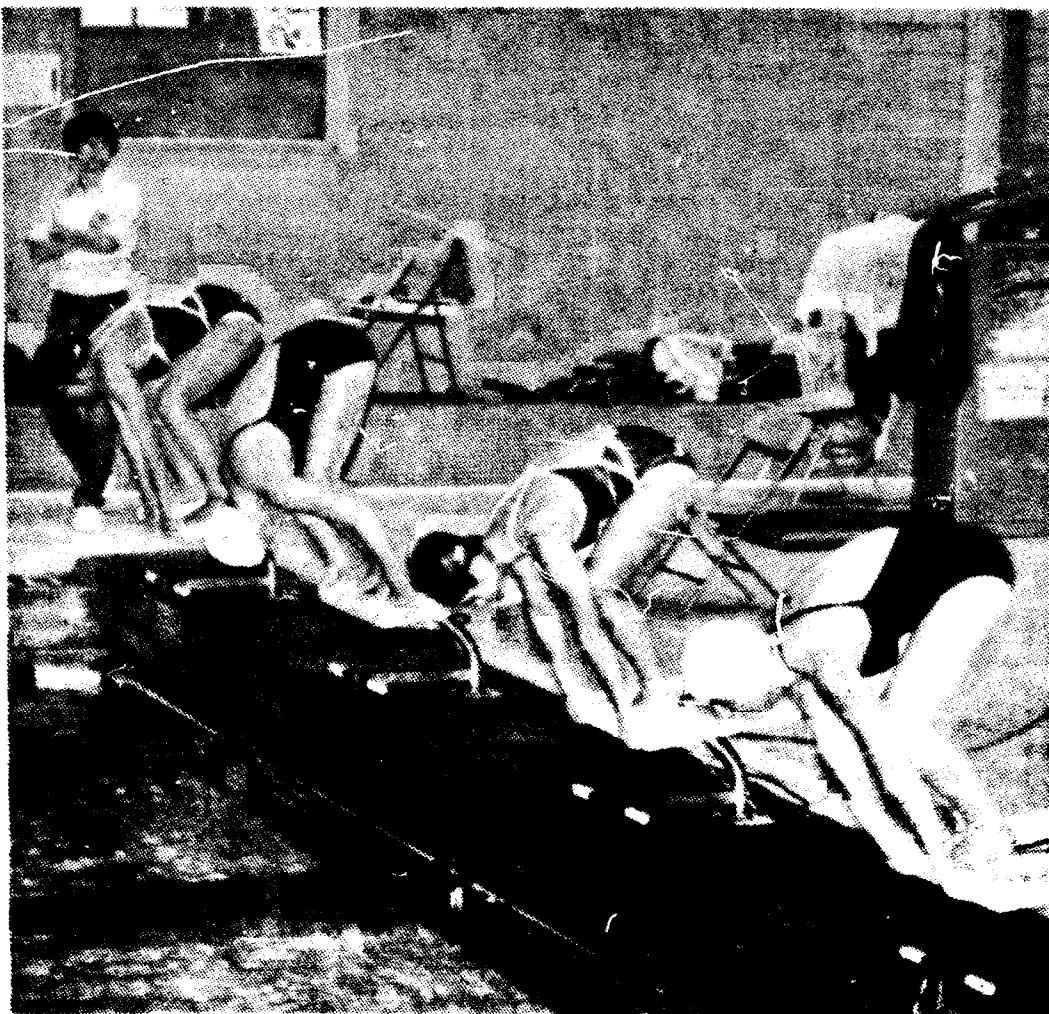
double winner for the same event as when against Kings Point. He, however, set a new New Paltz pool record for the 500-yard freestyle. McNulty won the 200-yard butterfly with his personal best time. McNulty and Kozak both did their best times for the 200-yard individual medley. "Kevin has done nothing but get better since he got here [Stony Brook]," said Donlevy. Donlevy won the 100-yard freestyle. Diver Fidele took second on the 1 meter dive.

This weekend the Patriots are going to SUNY at Albany to defend their title as SUNY center champs. DeMarie said, "We've got an excellent shot at keeping our title."

Swim Team Defeats Barnard College 81-36

STATESMAN Friday, February 11, 1983

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SB swimmers annihilate Barnard College.

Statesman/Jerry Tang

By Lawrence Eng

The Stony Brook women's swim team chalked up its ninth win of the season as they defeated Barnard College by the score of 81-36.

"Although the times weren't as fast as the previous meets, it was still a good meet," said Collette Houston. Teammate Ursula Smith added, "It was a good meet. We did all different types of events so that we can qualify for the states."

The 200-yard medley relay team consisting of Cindy Hamlett, Lynne Ames, co-captain Jan Bander and Judi Liotta ignited the Patriot surge by taking first place. The team's time was 2:03.4.

The 1,650-yard free event, which is equivalent to a mile, was swum by co-captain Jeanine Baer. Baer swam a close second in the first 42 laps and then on the 43rd lap, she suddenly overtook her Barnard opponent and held on to win with the time of 20:14.1. In the 100-yard individual medley event, Mary Lou Rochon's 1:09.8, Linda McGovern's 1:10.7 and Ames' 1:14.2 swept the event by taking first, second and third places. Following suit, in the 50-yard back event, the trio of Houston, Ute Rahn

and Joan Aird also swept their event. Their times were 30.9, 32.0 and 35.0, respectively.

Hamlett won her second event by finishing first in the 50-yard breast event. Her time was 36.3, .07 seconds away from the school record. In the 50-yard free event, Rahn whizzed through the waves to take first in 27.8 seconds. Houston finished second, .03 seconds behind Rahn's winning time. Martha Lemmon swam an outstanding 50-yard fly event in 27.8, missing the school record by a mere .09 seconds. Deidre Reilly finished second, .03 seconds behind Lemmon's winning time.

The 200-yard free relay team consisting of Rochon, Gail Hackett, Eileen Walsh and McGovern exacerbated the Patriot score further by taking first. The team's time was 1:55.0.

Coach Dave Alexander was very pleased with his team's performance. "Although the girls are still recuperating from a super job at the Mets, they did very well," said Alexander.

Next Monday, the Patriots will travel to St. Johns University for a 4 PM meet. The women's swimming record is now 9-1.